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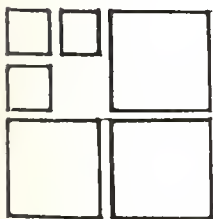
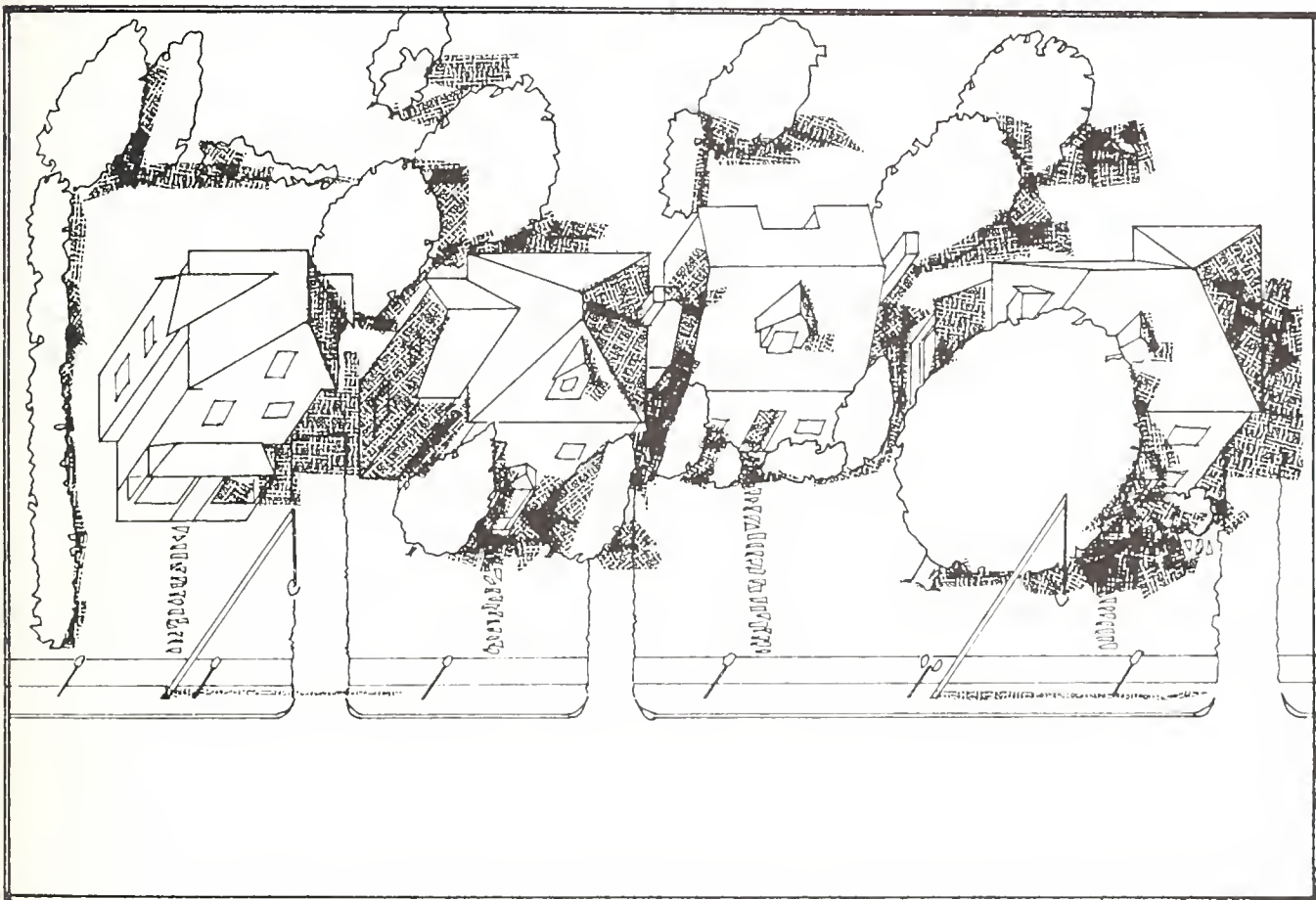


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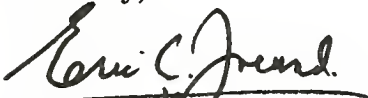
Many changes have taken place in the Department since you received the last Alumni News in the Summer of 1983. Carl Patton stepped up to become Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and Michael Romanos went to Ohio to become Director of the School of Planning, University of Cincinnati.

Lewis Hopkins travelled across campus from the Department of Landscape Architecture to become Head of our Department in Fall 1984 and Lewis L. Osborne duly joined us from the Institute of Environmental Studies to teach environmental land use planning and natural science courses in Fall 1983. To complete the "family," we were happy to welcome Gill-Chin Lim to the Department. He taught previously at Princeton and Northwestern. Here, in addition to working with Ph.D. students, he will be taking over the UP 101 course from me which I have been handling since 1979.

The editorial responsibility for this issue was preliminarily assumed by Lock Blair, but on his departure for sabbatical leave I was asked to take on this task, which I am most happy to do. The success of any news document depends so much on the quantity and quality of news items that are received from the field. So please keep in touch - notify us of any changes of address - and remember to advise us of any interesting projects in which you are involved, or of any job opportunities available both for our students and other alums.

Later, in this volume, you will see an all-too-long list of our fellow alums, whom we have "lost." **This, to us, is regrettable, and we hope that if you know any of their whereabouts you will let us know posthaste.** You will be doing us - and them - a real service!

Cordially,



Eric C. Freund
Editor

ECF:dm

Tell me, I forget
Show me, I remember
Involve me, I understand.

Ancient Chinese Proverb

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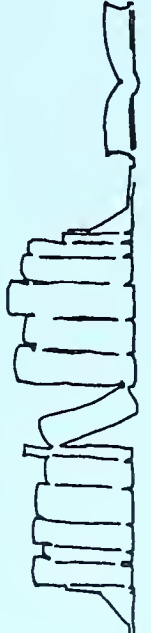
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DEPARTMENTAL ACTIVITIES

Our New Department Head: A Two Year Report

There are several exciting things about this department that attracted me to agree to be Department Head. It is one of the few planning departments in the country that offers bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. degrees. This range makes possible a large student body and faculty that can provide the diverse knowledge and skills necessary for a first-rate planning program. The department provides professional education and generates significant research. Our programs address problems of human settlements from social science as well as natural science perspectives and use qualitative as well as quantitative methods. I sensed that I would fit this department and could have fun helping to sustain its established high quality. After two years I am still excited and I am very comfortable professionally with the range of activities the department is pursuing.

In order to administer our three degree programs, we have delegated responsibilities for admissions and oversight of student advising in each. Lock Blair has coordinated the BAUP for several years. Beginning in Fall 1986, Gill Lim, who joined the faculty last fall, will coordinate the BAUP. Clyde Forrest is coordinator for the MUP. Len Heumann acts as Chief Advisor for the Ph.D. program, which is administered by this department for an interdepartmental program faculty. We are working hard at recruiting the best students and have produced new student recruitment materials. The BAUP program has grown to over 100 students, with a strong contingent of pre-law students. The Ph.D. program now has eight students in its third full year of operation. Our first PhD, Helen Briassoulis, graduated in October, 1985.

Lock Blair continues as Associate Head with responsibilities for placement, internships and many other activities. Clyde Forrest has been appointed Associate Head for Professional Development with responsibility for Continuing Education and working with AICP in professional development. We staged a workshop on negotiation and mediation in early May. An AICP exam review course was presented on campus in April.

One of our most exciting opportunities this year has been the recruiting of a faculty member to help launch the Ph.D. program as well as to teach in all three department degree programs. We are proud that Dr. Gill Lim, who taught previously at Princeton, joined the faculty. In addition to working with PhD students, he will be teaching UP 101.

The budget situation can best be described as "not as bad as it has sometimes been." With the state economy recovering, the university is no longer in a doomsday mood. Much of our budget, however, now comes from our own efforts. This year our faculty are involved in over one half million dollars of contracts and grants, most of which are described elsewhere in this issue of the News. Our annual grants and contracts now exceed our state funded budget. With these grants and contracts we have been able to give almost all graduate students some form of aid and to buy new computing and word processing equipment.

Computing is where the action is at the University of Illinois in the mid 1980's. You may have read that the university is one of four nationally that has received funding to install a supercomputer. At the department level we have five word processors for the clerical staff and now have eight microcomputers available to students with more on the way. The department microcomputer lab has been moved to new quarters with at least three times as much space.

We are currently implementing a fine tuning of the MUP curriculum so as to make best use of our faculty resources and to ensure that all students get a thorough grounding in core areas of urban and regional planning. We have adjusted not only the sequencing of courses, but the content of each core course. The revised curriculum will not only provide a better master's education, but will also fit together with both the BAUP and the Ph.D. so that we can educate planners of exceptional breadth and depth. We are also revising the BAUP to require more work in analytical methods and to firm up required courses.

Our physical space and location continues to be a key concern. Under the leadership of Lock Blair, funds were obtained for remodeling to create the new computer lab, a lab for Lew Osborne, and additional space for Ph.D. students. We are seeking longer term solutions that will provide us higher quality, permanent space, including adequate space for the library. Although our presentation to the campus administration in January 1985 did not achieve its short run objective of consolidating the department in a single remodeled campus building, it did succeed in emphasizing our space needs to the administration. New initiatives are now underway to use innovative public/private sector-funding for a new building. We welcome your ideas.

In keeping with the university's increasing efforts in active involvement of alumni and in raising of private funds, we have reconstituted the department's Planning Council. It serves not only as one of our major links to practicing professionals, but also as a means of student recruiting and fundraising. The group met here in November 1985 for an enthusiastic exchange of professional experience and initiated exciting new efforts to solve the department's space needs. You will be hearing more about these efforts soon. We hope each of you will participate.

Lewis D. Hopkins



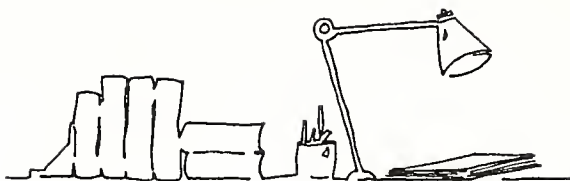
Anniversary Celebration

The efforts of a faculty committee (Blair, Guttenberg, Heumann, Patton, Ravenhall, Wetmore) during 1982 and 1983 were brought to fruition in the exhibits and conference activities on campus in the Fall of 1983 and at the APA conference in Minneapolis in the Spring of 1984. Papers on the history of the planning program at Illinois were delivered by Guttenberg, Heumann, and Ravenhall at both conferences. Exhibits were organized on the history of the program by Professor Blair and on the library by Professor Ravenhall.

Celebration of the 70th anniversary of the appointment of Charles Mulford Robinson at Illinois as the first planning professor in the United States had been proposed by Carl Patton in 1981. After Patton left the department in 1983, Lachlan Blair, Acting Head, assumed major responsibility for the program. Many students contributed time and skills to setting up the exhibits and organizing the archival materials. Sandra Stiles and Mary Buckley conducted searches in the archives and organized the bulging references of documents, photographs and slides. Emeritus Professor Wetmore chaired the anniversary committee and contributed to the papers and exhibit materials. He identified materials in the University Archives essential to the record being made, and arranged for key materials to be added to the archives for those who will organize the 100th Anniversary Celebration in 2013.

Among materials added by the work of the committee are tape recordings of interviews with alumni, of meetings of the committee, of telephone interviews with faculty of the founding schools across the country, and of two in-depth interviews with Harland Bartholomew, Visiting Professor from 1919 to 1956. The 21 exhibit panels will now be used regularly as part of the orientation program for those entering the department, and are now on rotating display in our five buildings.

Louis B. Wetmore



Research Activities

Many of the faculty are now participating in funded research and contract work. There are currently several large funded projects involving department faculty as outlined in the table below. The Environmental Technical Information System and associated work funded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; the Illinois Streams Information System funded by the Illinois Department of Conservation; land use and water quality investigations funded by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources; and an investigation on urban transportation modeling funded by the National Science Foundation. The Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning Research continues to be the home of some of the research activity in the department, in particular the work for the Corps of Engineers. Lew Hopkins is serving as Director of the Bureau.

Recent Major Sponsored Research

TOPIC	FACULTY	DATES	FUNDING	SPONSOR
Housing				
Illinois Housing Needs Analysis	Heumann	1983 - 1985	\$82,000	Illinois Housing Development Authority
Cost Comparison for Congregate and Long Term Care Elderly Housing	Heumann	1985 -	\$34,000	Illinois Housing Development Authority
Information Systems				
Illinois Streams Information System	Hopkins, Riley (LA)* Osborne, Kesler (LA)*	1981 -	\$730,000	Illinois Dept. of Conservation
Environmental Technical Information System	Forrest and others	1982 -	\$750,000	U.S. Army Construction Engineering Research Lab
Experimental Evaluation of Modeling to Generate Alternatives	Hopkins, Brill (CE)*, Flack (Psych)*	1985 - 1987	\$45,000	National Science Foundation: Decision and Management Sciences
Planning Decision Support System	Hopkins and others	1985 - 1987	\$100,000	IBM and University of Illinois
Recreation Facilities Inventory and Information System	Hopkins, Orland (LA)*, Burdge (IES)*, Kesler (LA)*	1985 - 1988	\$210,000	Illinois Dept. of Conservation
Land Use And Transportation Modeling				
Test of a Land Use Transportation Model	Kim	1984 - 1986	\$45,000	National Science Foundation: Regional Science
Land Use And Water Quality				
Water Quality Law	Forrest	1982	\$25,000	Illinois Environmental Protection Agency
Land Use Cover and Water Quality	Osborne, Wiley (INHS)*, Singh (SWS)*, Follmer (SGS)*	1984 - 1986	\$85,000	Illinois Dept. of Energy and Natural Resources
Models for Instream Flow Analysis	Wiley (INHS)*, Osborne Larimore (INHS)*	1984 - 1986	\$420,000	Illinois Dept. of Conservation and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

*LA = Landscape Architecture, CE = Civil Engineering, Psych = Psychology, IES = Institute for Environmental Studies, INHS = Illinois Natural History Survey, SWS = State Water Survey, SGS = State Geological Survey

ETIS Contracts

Clyde Forrest is the Principal Investigator for the Environmental Technical Information System (ETIS), and its related projects. These include CELDS, the Computer-aided Environmental Legislative Data System containing a data base of abstracted federal and state legislation pertaining to the environment, as well as an information center known as the "Environmental Information Connection." Most ETIS activities are located in our 907 West Nevada building, described more fully in the section on Faculty and Staff Activities.

ISIS Program

The Illinois Streams Information System (ISIS) is now in its fourth year of development and implementation. It is a decision support system to aid in the classification of Illinois streams for water quality and recreation management and in the reviewing of permits for construction and development adjacent to streams. Planning reports are being produced for each major basin of Illinois. Lew Hopkins continues as Project Director and Lew Osborne has joined the project to provide expertise in fisheries, water quality, and hydrology. The project is currently supporting 20 research assistants from planning and landscape architecture. Although the project's primary purpose is to provide a useable system for the Department of Conservation, the innovations developed in the design of the system were presented recently at a conference on automated cartography in Washington, DC.

Illinois Recreation Facilities Inventory

This inventory, also funded by the Department of Conservation is conducting a mail survey of recreation sites and developing a decision support system to assist state agencies in allocating recreation program grant funds. Lewis Hopkins, Brian Orland (Landscape Architecture), Rabel Burdge (Institute for Environmental Studies), and Gary Kesler (Landscape Architecture) are the project investigators.

NSF Project

T. John Kim is Principal Investigator for an NSF-funded project, "Testing a Three Dimensional Urban Activities Model: Combined Input-Output and Spatial Interaction Approaches." It is currently in the stage of developing a solution algorithm for a large-scale, non-linear programming problem before analyzing the socio-economic activities of the Chicago region. A Ph.D. candidate, Mr. Jeong Hyun Rho, is the Research Assistant. The Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) has generously agreed to provide both data and computing facilities for the project.

Natural Science Projects

Three major natural science research efforts are underway with Lew Osborne as Principal Investigator. On two of them, he shares that role with colleagues on the staff of the Illinois State Natural History Survey based here on campus. Each project supports one or more graduate students.

USA-CERL has been in the process of developing a wildlife guild database for use in monitoring and assessment of environmental and natural resources of Army training lands and Army Corps recreation projects. Dr. Osborne has recently acquired a grant to evaluate integrated software systems for support of the guild-based system for environmental analyses on the IBM-PC/AT. This grant is supporting a graduate research assistant.

The Illinois Department of Conservation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are supporting a study by Osborne and two Co-Principal Investigators for the Illinois Natural History Survey of the concepts and techniques for examining critical flow requirements of Illinois stream fisheries. This involves revision of existing analytical stream models and improved methods for data collection and implementation of stream flow regulation planning.

A two-year study of the linkages between land and water habitats is getting underway with Osborne and a scientist from each of the three State Surveys (Natural History, Water and Geology), assisted by a half-time Ph.D. candidate. The geomorphological, hydrological, and biological dynamics of the Vermilion basin will be examined with a view to contributing to the theoretical and empirical bases for basinwide management of our aquatic resources. The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources is supporting the study.

Experimental Evaluation of Modeling to Generate Alternatives

A small set of very different alternatives may help in discovering the range of alternatives for a problem. The use of optimization models to generate alternatives as an aid in exploring incompletely defined problems is being evaluated experimentally. An experimental design suitable for evaluating such methods has been developed, and software is being developed to conduct the experiments. E. Downey Brill, Lewis D. Hopkins and John Flack have received funding for this project from the National Science Foundation, Decision and Management Science Program.

Planning Decision Support System: Implementation in Workshop Courses

Lewis D. Hopkins and other faculty have received funding from IBM and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign to implement a planning decision support system for use in a new course, Planning Problems and Cases. The system will make it possible for students to work on four problems in one semester by providing a rich set of data, models, and graphics. Students are encouraged to consider problems from several perspectives and to use several methods in order to develop better and more persuasive proposals. The system includes a geographic information system and presentation graphics. It is being implemented on locally networked microcomputers.

Educational Research

Celebration of our 70th anniversary as a department offering courses in urban planning in 1984 led to a study of the history of course offerings. We found that the studio/workshop has been offered throughout the program's history and has undergone several unique and important changes. These changes in professional education seem often to anticipate or even predispose changes in the profession itself. Professors Heumann and Wetmore conducted a telephone survey of leading workshop faculty at the ten oldest schools of

planning to determine if the workshop changes observed at Illinois were replicated elsewhere. This survey established the workshop as a unique course in planning, different from related studios, internships, or field study courses found in other disciplines. However, we found different patterns in the workshop evolution, and then felt we should expand the analysis. A mail survey to all 70 accredited schools of planning in 1984 covered the longitudinal history of planning workshop changes at all the schools. With funds from the Graduate College and the Department, another mail survey was sent in 1984-85 to 500 planning faculty in the U.S. and Canada, soliciting faculty use and opinion of the workshop.

An article appeared in the Journal of Planning Education and Research and a presentation has been made to the ACSP 1984 and 1985 Annual Conferences. There has been a 75% response rate to the survey of planning schools, and a 50% response rate to the survey of planning faculty. Data is now prepared for computer analysis. Look for a series of articles on the subject and perhaps even a book on the history of planning education resulting from this and related research initiated by faculty interest in our 70th anniversary.

Leonard F. Heumann



The City Planning and Landscape Architecture Library was featured in conjunction with a number of the department's Anniversary Celebration activities. Mary Ravenhall, CPLA Librarian, prepared an exhibit entitled "The Illinois Contribution to City Planning: Education and Professional Practice," which was on view in the Main Library in October - November, 1983, and again in January - February, 1984. Books and reports, drawn from the Library's collection, illustrated both the development of the city planning movement in America and the contribution to planning education and practice made by Illinois faculty and students. Dr. Ravenhall also read papers on the history of the CPLA Library to the Illinois Chapter of the American Planning Association in November, 1983, and to the Annual Conference of the Council of Planning Librarians at Minneapolis in May, 1984.

The big news at the CPLA Library for 1985 has been the introduction of an on-line catalog for the University Library system. Students and faculty can now search not only the holdings in 203 Mumford Hall but also those of the main library and the 36 other departmental libraries from public terminals located around campus or from their own offices by way of dial-up access.

The City Planning and Landscape Architecture Library sponsored an exhibit in the Main Library in September 1985, entitled "From the Elephant to Mumford Hall: the Development of the Landscape Architecture Collection at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign." The exhibit was timed to coincide with the annual conference of the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture held in Urbana this fall, and featured rare and unusual books acquired by the Library between 1867 and 1924.

The staff at the CPLA Library was increased in 1985 by the addition of a half-time graduate assistant to aid in both cataloging and reference services.

The collection has been enhanced not only by purchases with regular library funds but also by gifts from alumni and faculty. Especially noteworthy is a substantial collection from the office of Harland Bartholomew Associates in St. Louis.



International Activities

T. John Kim is now serving half-time as the university's Liaison Officer to the Midwestern Universities Consortium for International Activities, Inc. (MUCIA). MUCIA has been involved in projects in more than 100 countries and with 800 faculty members since its establishment in 1964. Professor Kim is also Associate Director of the Office of International Programs and Studies at the UIUC campus. He is perpetual motion personified!

He was appointed as Special Advisor to the Governor of Illinois on International Affairs and accompanied Governor Thompson in his trade mission to Korea and Japan in January 1986. T. John Kim also received a Fulbright Grant for the Program on Educational Experts in Germany.

He visited a dozen universities and participated in seminars on international education in Germany April 8 to April 30, 1986.

The Department is negotiating with Tongji University, Shanghai, China in establishing a summer program there. T. John Kim visited Tongji University in August 1985 and discussed terms of the proposed new program and will be visiting again in August 1986.

Greek Summer Program

The Department continues to offer the summer program in comparative planning in Greece. Beginning with summer 1985, the program has been offered jointly with the University of Cincinnati, where Michael Romanos is now Director of the School of Planning. In the summer of 1984 Lew Hopkins joined Michael Romanos to instruct 12 students from six universities. Two projects were completed: an implementation plan for the Panagia historic district and a system for evaluating industrial park locations for the Hellenic Industrial Development Bank. Students also visited planners in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia and visited industrial sites throughout Greece.

Swiss Summer Program

Work is progressing on a project that would establish a summer seminar in Switzerland. Located in a conference facility next door to the U.N. in Geneva the seminar would draw on the resources of U.N. international experts for comparative planning topics. Professor Forrest is leading in this effort planned for Summer 1987.

British Summer Program

Professor Freund has explored the potential for and has structured a two-month Summer program for our students to be based at the School of Environmental Sciences of the University of East Anglia where he spent sabbatical time in 1984.

China Program

A program for China is also under consideration.

Study Abroad

In 1983-84, three undergraduates spent part or all of their senior year in England: Christopher Rediehs and Susan Mea in London and Joanne Hoagland in Newcastle. January 1985 BAUP graduates Anthony Fenner and Beth Eiseman traveled and studied in India and Israel, respectively, before tackling their graduate studies. Russell Forrest studied at the University of East Anglia in England in the Fall of 1985.



Planning Council

The Planning Council serves as a sounding board of active professionals to ensure communication between the department and the profession, both in the State of Illinois and nationally. The council also serves as an important link to our alumni, which includes setting the tone for fund raising efforts. The members of the council provide an image of the profession to our students and an image of the department to the profession. The council assists and advises on the department's efforts to maintain contact with its alumni nationally, and to increase its resources through fundraising efforts. The council helps us create exciting images of the department's future and assist in finding the means to achieve them.

The council consists of members representative of our alumni from coast to coast, and from the private and public sector. One member is nominated by the Illinois chapter of the American Planning Association. The others are selected by the Department Head in consultation with the faculty. Each council member serves for three years and we try to bring the council together on campus each year. The council meets with faculty and students to discuss the department's programs, problems, and accomplishments. This

gathering also gives students a chance to meet alumni who have taken a wide range of successful career paths, building on a degree in planning. Current members of the Planning Council are:

Joseph H. Abel (BSCP 1959) Wheaton, Illinois
 Michael A. Carroll (MUP 1968) Indianapolis, Indiana
 M. Walter D'Alessio, Jr. (MSCP 1960) Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Vernon E. George (BSCP 1961) Silver Spring, Maryland
 Joy G.A. Mee (MUP 1970) Phoenix, Arizona
 Diane M. Porter (MUP 1969) Brooklyn, New York

The entire Council gathered on campus in November 1985 for an exciting and stimulating two days of discussions and presentations.

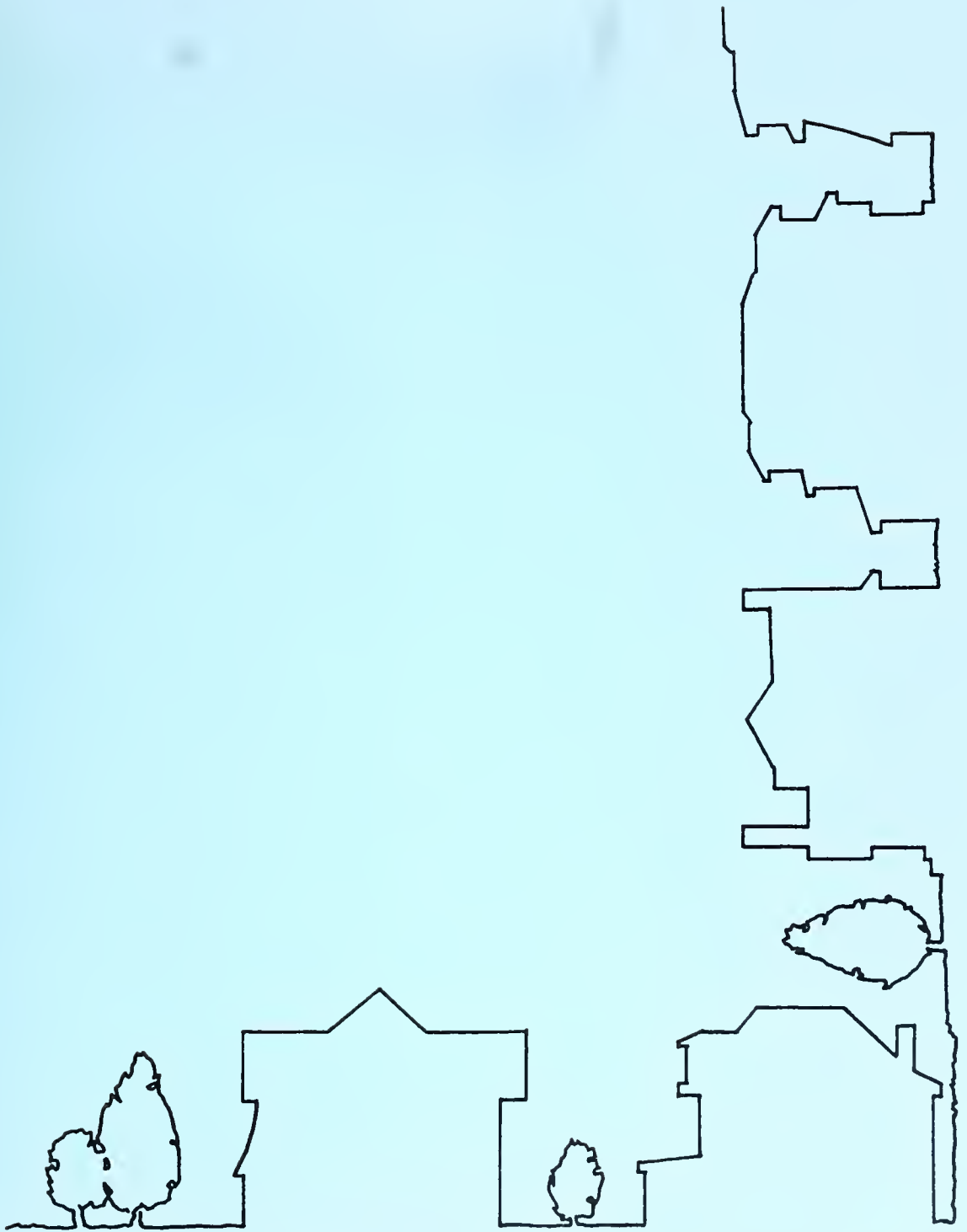
The Placement Office

Please keep in mind that the Department continues to operate its own job placement office. Any alumnus who is job-hunting is welcome to use this office. You will be asked to fill out a placement worksheet and to provide a current resume to give the Placement Coordinator an indication of the kind of job which you are seeking. You will be sent notices of all employment opportunities which may of interest to you.

Remember that we are anxious to hear of any available employment opportunities in the planning field. Students, recent graduates, and alumni are always seeking planning positions — from internships to entry-level to advanced level. Any employment information you can send us will be greatly appreciated.

If you have any questions or comments concerning the Department Placement Office, please send them to the following address:

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Faculty & Staff

FACULTY AND STAFF

This year we are presenting notes on faculty and staff activities in a non-alphabetical order. You will sense our department's complex geography by reading about us at our work locations. We are scattered in five old gray houses, four of which are on Nevada Street, and a few other outposts. Recent alumni are quite familiar with this situation, but changes will be evident to those who have been away from the campus for a while.



1003 West Nevada

Distinguished by a brown-shingled upper story and some elegant stained-glass windows, "1003" houses the administrative offices of the department, comprising a conference room, student mailboxes and lounge, graduate assistants in the attic, and doctoral candidates in the basement, along with the placement and undergrad advising offices.

Lachlan F. Blair (Professor and Associate Head)

I have to count my year as Acting Head in 1983-84 as a substantial success, in that the department sagely and deliberately chose Lew Hopkins to pick up the reins. I think I helped hold us together in budgetarily uncertain times, with relatively modest innovations. Patricia Miller, then a fellow member of the State Historic Sites Advisory Council, stepped in to teach my UP320 Historic Preservation Planning course. Carefully selected grad assistants picked up many of the undergraduate advising duties.

The 1984-85 academic year went quite smoothly, thanks to Lew's being a fast learner. My fall courses included UP320 and a preservation workshop focused on Resource Protection in Champaign County. The Spring preservation methods class and a second offering of our sophomore-level planning practice seminar were both rewarding in terms of student reaction and productivity.

Last Fall had me teaching in three courses: Preservation Planning (with Pat Miller), Urban Design (on my own) and Neighborhood Planning (led by Earl Jones), where the students did a quick study of the Lincoln Park area of Chicago. This Spring I was ready for a sabbatical which has given me time for contemplation on where preservation planning is and should be going, as well as to look ahead toward new ways for delivery of planning consulting services (see Louis Wetmore's entry for more on this).

The Auditorium Restoration has helped spark some awareness of preservation needs on campus. The University administration is helping to fund a historic architectural inventory by our local Preservation and Conservation Association, and I have just been appointed to chair a campus-wide Committee on Historic Sites.

My good wife, Mary was recognized in 1985 with a Feminism Award by N.O.W., for her dedicated work on behalf of the League of Women Voters. Our hydrologist daughter Marilyn is now enjoying the outdoors with the Washington State Department of ecology, and our radio announcer son Doug can now be heard on WMET-FM, Chicago, when he is not monitoring the four computers in his music programming service or our three galloping grandchildren, now 12, 8 and 6.

Lewis D. Hopkins (Professor and Department Head)

Having moved only one block down the street from Landscape Architecture, I was a little surprised to find how much I did not know about the department. I was right, however, in thinking I would feel more comfortable professionally in a planning department. I am enjoying most of my new duties, though, as wiser persons warned me, I have put more balls in the air than I can juggle effectively. Faculty, staff, and students have stepped in to keep things from being dropped.

Having spent the summer of 1984 living with my family in two rooms in Greece and the winter of 1985 living in two rooms of our house while the rest was remodeled and expanded, we are enjoying spreading out. The beaches provided an escape in Greece and the remodeled house has a Greek size balcony to hide on.

Gracye Baker (Administrative Secretary)

I joined the Department of Urban and Regional Planning in January 1986. I have 25 years of experience on the campus of the University of Illinois in the Departments of Chemical Engineering, Food Technology, Chemistry, and Anthropology, and in the Graduate College and the College of Law.

I am a Champaign native who moved to a farm for twenty years, but have now returned to the "city" and live in Urbana. I have two sons. My oldest son, Mike, is 26, married, and lives on a farm. His wife, Tracey, will graduate from the University of Illinois in August of this year and plans to teach math at the high school level. My youngest son, Dan, is 16 and attends Urbana High School. I have an English setter named Jake. I enjoy people, arts and crafts, traveling, gardening, reading and cooking, but not necessarily in that order.

Dyanna Mortenson (Clerk Typist)

I have been at DURP almost 3 years now and have enjoyed almost every minute of it!!! When George (my word processor) and I are not hard at work, I enjoy working out, jogging, and spending time with my family (not necessarily in that order). I always try to work hard and play hard! Matt, Rhiannon (my husband and 3 year-old daughter), and I live in Pesotum for now. We are in the process of trying to sell our home and move to "who knows where!" We are also expecting another child the first of January!

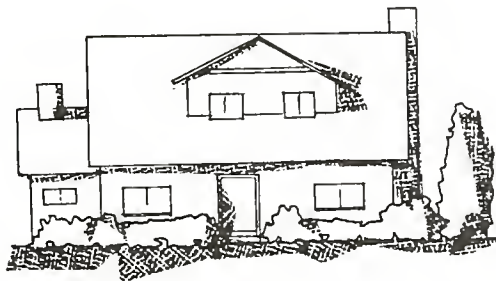
Jane Terry (Admissions and Records Officer)

One of the biggest events that has happened to me over the last several months is the reclassification of my position to Admissions and Records Officer. I will continue to handle the department's student records and admissions paperwork, but I have been able

to expand my job responsibilities with our new Ph.D. program. I am working now directly with the faculty members who are responsible for each degree program and student admissions. My office is in the same place at 1003 West Nevada. In June 1986 I will have completed 15 years in Urban and Regional Planning and with the arrival of Lew Hopkins, I have now worked with four department heads.

On a personal note, my son Michael graduated from Urbana High School in May of 1984 and is continuing his education at Southern Illinois University. My daughter Michelle, whom everyone knows as "Punkin", is in the fifth grade and starting to become a young lady.

If you are ever on campus, be sure to stop by and say hello or give us a call. And let me know when you change your address so we can keep in touch throughout the year! I look forward to seeing many of you in the coming months.



1001 West Nevada

Our major classroom where most Urban Planning core courses meet fills the western half of "1001", a large, stucco, bungalow-type building built originally in 1918. The classroom ceiling was reinforced last summer to permit heavy use of the room above as our computer laboratory. Offices for faculty, graduate assistants, secretary and a small ecology "wet lab" fill the two floors.

Eric C. Freund (Professor)

Several summers have rushed by since I was last able to talk to you, and the next is already on the horizon, promising to be just as full of interest and accomplishment as the others. As a "flashback" to July, 1983, I duly represented the United States at the Izaak Walton tricentenary celebrations in Winchester, England. There I inspected the restoration works in progress to the 17th century house in the cathedral close where Izaak Walton died. That afternoon, I attended a garden party in a lovely Georgian manor house where the supply of food and wine would, I am sure, have satisfied amply the gourmet tastes of Walton, had he been there - and who is to stay that he was not there - in spirit at least - while he was being toasted? In the evening a memorial service in Winchester Cathedral was followed by a formal dinner. When I was called upon to speak, I am not sure who was the more surprised, me for being asked, or the audience at hearing the representative of the United States addressing them in an obviously British accent!

A few days after that episode, I was atop the scaffolding surrounding the Erechtheum on the Acropolis in Athens, Greece, and also inside the Parthenon, inspecting the works in progress. Later, after an unforgettable ten-hour bus ride, I visited Kavala, to take part

in the Department's summer program there. In October, I was up at Lake Simcoe, Ontario, where I addressed the Annual Conference of the Association of Ontario Land Economists.

January, 1984, found me on sabbatical leave at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England, where I was Visiting Professor in the School of Environmental Sciences. In addition to doing some teaching, I carried out a research project on British Enterprise Zones, aided by a grant. Returning in July, I was appointed to the Steering Committee of ATAM (the Graduate College Program on Ancient Technologies and Archaeological Materials) which is steadily getting more active and well-known worldwide.

In 1985, apart from my teaching activities and involvement with committees and with the Izaak Walton League and the American Institute of Architects, I examined the results of my British Enterprise Zones Project which I presented to the APA Annual Conference in Montreal. In late August, I also addressed the International Conference of the Atlantic Economic Society in Washington, DC. During the summer months I visited Harborplace in Baltimore, and then, in New York, I was fortunate enough to get an invitation to climb the scaffolding surrounding the Statue of Liberty to examine, at first-hand, the restoration works in progress there and also on Ellis Island. I also visited Columbia, Maryland, after an absence of several years, to catch up with progress.

Two weeks later I visited Britain, where I re-interviewed many of the enterprise zone managers that I had seen previously in 1984, but most importantly, spent much time at the University of East Anglia, in Norwich, structuring a two-month planning course for our students, to be run in the summer of 1986, or as soon as feasible.

An activity which brings together the professional skills of planners, architects, engineers and economists, is the redevelopment of the many derelict dock complexes around Britain, particularly in the Liverpool, Salford, London, and Chatham (Kent) areas. These projects, which I have been monitoring for some time, but particularly in summer 1985 and January, 1986, are of major importance, socially, economically, and environmentally, and many innovative schemes are now underway. Several of the docks are important historically: for instance, Liverpool possesses the largest number of Grade I listed buildings in Britain, while Chatham has been the site of the Royal Naval Dockyard for some 400 years.

This former naval base is being redeveloped as a new community called Chatham Maritime, one of the most exciting waterside developments in Europe. Since Henry VIII's reign, the Dockyard has been steeped in history. Sir Francis Drake, Lord Nelson, and Charles Dickens have all walked here, the latter immortalizing the area in his many novels. The project is scheduled to be completed in about nine years.

With work still proceeding on the Mesa Verde research project, and continuing commitments as Chair of Allerton Park Improvements Committee, Secretary of the Committee on Aerial Photography and Remote Sensing, and member of the Steering Committee of ATAM, there seems little fear that I will be idle in the coming year. To make sure that I am able to fill in any odd gaps that appear, the Dean has again asked me to head up the United way Fund drive for the College, and I can always fall back on my duties as Secretary-Treasurer of the Department's Alumni Association, and as Editor of the Alumni News!

If I seem to be busy, my activities pale into insignificance compared to those of my son, Adrian, of whom, as you know, I always speak with due fatherly pride. As you will see in his news, he has left Madison, Wisconsin, for the warmer climes of Austin, Texas, where

he has been entrusted with protection of the environment in that burgeoning city - a gargantuan job in itself. However, not content with that, he has taken on the responsibility of being DURP Constituent Alumni Association's representative on the University of Illinois Alumni Association, and has also recently been elected to the Board of Directors of AICP. I salute his boundless energy and enthusiasm!

Earl R. Jones (Assistant Professor)

Enterprise Zone research is continuing, and has been expanded to Decatur, Illinois. In the fall of 1986, the Neighborhood Planning class will conduct a study of gentrification-induced displacement in Chicago for the Lincoln Park Conservation Association. This short workshop-type report is a direct result of our earlier "Neighborhood Profile" which was prepared by the Neighborhood Planning class in the fall of 1985. We anticipate continuing with this type of urban neighborhood program.

T. John Kim (Professor)

Some of my official activities are listed in the previous section under research and international programs. "Muddling-through" may be the right term for these days. With all the work at both offices, Urban and Regional Planning and International Programs and Studies, I have managed to publish five papers, and I have found efficient ways to write papers on the airplanes!

Lewis L. Osborne (Assistant Professor)

When not working, I try to spend time with my children, Charlie (6 1/2) and Megan (5) who are growing very quickly. My wife (whose age it is best not to divulge) and I are also active in the local western square dance club where we dance one to two nights a week around eastern Illinois and serve as club secretary. I am also a newly elected member of the board of directors of the Champaign County Izaak Walton League and have been asked to serve on the Regional Planning Commission's Task Force to examine proposed changes in subdivision ordinances. Fortunately, they asked me to represent the environmental perspective, so I happily agreed.

Besides the above activities, I am happily continuing my association with the Urbana Park District. Following completion of the Crystal Lake workshop, which by the way led to a \$650,000 lake restoration project, we were asked to conduct a feasibility study on the development of a local park within the Myra Ridge subdivision. The class did an excellent job and the recommendations were accepted by the park district. It is great to have capable students to do good work!

This past year has been very busy and relatively successful. With the help of Deanna Glosser, my Ph.D. student, I was able to complete a research contract for CERL on the empirical relations between land use and water quality. The results of this research were presented at the ACSP Conference in Atlanta and convinces me even more that planners have to examine the potential impact of local land use modifications on regional environmental quality.

Once again, Len Heumann and I had a successful workshop on the recreational alternatives for the Urbana landfill. This project received much attention in the local press. Last year's workshop report on the feasibility of converting the Myra Ridge

retention cell to a park site received honorable mention in the 1986 APA competition. In the following years I hope to maintain my research endeavors and continue to implement the results into a more comprehensive environmental planning educational framework.

With all of this I am still active in aquatic science research as an Assistant Research Scientist with the Illinois State Natural History Survey. In this position, I continue my first love, working with stream organisms. I have also begun to build wood furniture this winter and am working on developing new outdoor cooking recipes. Oh yes! I have settled into the department and enjoy working with the diverse faculty and students. Stop by sometime.

Eleanor Penn (Clerk Stenographer)

I am still here. Not only here, but still at 1001. I have not changed too much but 1001 certainly has! The old "Pepsi Room" in back now has a laboratory — complete with sink — built into part of it for use by our environmental planning students. Eric Freund's former office upstairs now houses our Computer Lab, complete with 7 personal computers and a few printers. Several professors now have their own PCs.

I now have a very sophisticated word processor that not only fits very well into my tiny office, but also lends an air of class and quiet efficiency around here. What a boon! Please stop by and say "Hello" when you are in town.



909 West Nevada

The main department offices used to be in "909" during the early 1970s, followed later by the Research Bureau offices after we moved out of the West California buildings. This old house is now used by six faculty, a secretary or two, and as many graduate assistants as we can crowd in.

Clyde W. Forrest (Professor)

Professor Forrest has been appointed Masters Program Coordinator. He reports that with that title he is required to do a lot of paper work. He has also been appointed Associate Head for Professional Development and Public Service. This represents a departmental commitment to strengthen its continuing education and public service effort. Alums will be hearing from Forrest as he organizes programs. If you wish to be added to the list of potential speakers, hosts, writers, or attendees drop him a note at the department.

In addition, he is serving as Principal Investigator on the Environmental Technical Information Systems Project (ETIS), which is funded by the U.S. Army at over \$450,000 and he also directs 28 other smaller grants from \$5,000 to \$68,000. His work with the Illinois Legislature has produced two new Acts, dealing with Land Resources Management and Hearing Officers.

The tradeoff for the titles and administrative tasks is the reduction of Forrest's teaching load to one course per semester. Law and Planning Implementation survives as the GPA wrecker of the department. Housing Law and Environmental Law will alternate on a semester basis.

There are three Forrests in Urban and Regional Planning in 1986. Clyde is joined by his freshman daughter, Amy, and senior son, Russ, will graduate in 1986.

William I. Goodman (Professor)

I continued my studies of planning management, developing a paper entitled, Federal Contributions to Local Planning Management. It was presented to the annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning in Atlanta during October.

I served as a panelist on the Future of Planning Education Conference held at MIT in April.

Albert Z. Guttenberg (Professor)

Planners are keepers of the ancient ideal of the good city, which is another name for the good society (lately, the good environment). This ideal dies hard. Suppressed in one place, it "rears its lovely head" in another. I was delighted to catch sight of it in a recent British book by Cliff Hague called, The Development of Planning Thought. He writes:

Concentrated study of how to do things has allowed the human race to dominate its environment in an unprecedented manner. It has also created an unprecedented potential for the destruction of that environment and for the domination of the people who live within it. . . . The struggle . . . is to re-discover the ethical and moral questions in the creation of environments.

Speaking of ideal environments. Mariella and I have been spending a part of our summers in Italy, so I have been boning up on Italian and this has taken me into Italian literature, including Dante's Inferno. I was astonished to find a kind of ideal city there, too. The layout is concentric (as in most ideal city plans) with Lucifer at the center. Sort of an amphitheatre. Every concentric zone is the abode of one kind or another of damned soul and has its particular climate, topography, etc. Dante's report is not exclusively about infernal land use. He gives a few indications of land use at the surface. More about these matters in future editions.

Leonard F. Heumann (Professor)

In the Fall of 1984 I was appointed Ph.D. Program Advisor and have, with the help of several excellent committees, initiated changes that clarify and improve the operation of the program. Personal research has included a Major Housing Needs Analysis of Illinois for the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA) which has identified the critical housing needs and "need trends" in the state. The report has been widely applauded and seems to have had some positive influence on state housing planning and funding priorities for which I am very pleased. I have also completed another research grant from the IHDA involving a comparative cost analysis between congregate housing for the elderly and nursing homes. This has also been widely publicized and is having some influence on program design and funding for congregate housing. Under the "Anniversary Celebration," reported elsewhere in the report, is the description of a major survey and analysis I am conducting with Louis Wetmore on the history of the planning workshops. I have over the last year written articles on rural migration, planning study abroad, the potential impact of rent vouchers on the elderly, and the workshop history. As part of the research for this book I have received a grant from three state agencies in Illinois to study elderly "at risk" of premature transfer to long term care institutions. Surveys are going out to 12,000 elderly residents and 78 managers of subsidized housing facilities for the independent elderly.

The most exciting piece of news relative to my research is my upcoming sabbatical in Israel, Fall 1986. I received a Fulbright Research Grant which I recently accepted and a Lady Davis Fellowship which I had to decline due to conflict with the Fulbright. I will be studying management of sheltered housing for the elderly in Israel, both in purpose built facilities and on the Kibbutsim. I will be stationed at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Department of Geography, Center for Urban and Regional Planning, and at the Brookdale Institute on Social Gerontology.

On the home front my daughter has entered the University of Illinois in Urban Planning. This is the type of bench mark in time that one looks forward to with hope and pride, but then is shocked when it occurs - stunned by the rapid flight of time. Wasn't it last year I was reporting to you on her first year in school or her first ballet performance? My sons are now ages 14 and 6, and both doing well. Since they have not extended the family frontiers, they will be relegated to less print space. Their mommy is still an OBGYN nurse for a private practice doctor. Her view from the baby production trenches (so to speak) has led her to expand her efforts in sex education. She recently taught a very explicit Sunday School Class on the subject!

Gill-Chin Lim (Associate Professor)

"Planning is unique among contemporary professions in its attempt to solve complex decision making problems with a comprehensive outlook for the human future. . . . A challenge to the profession lies in its willingness and ability to extend its knowledge and vision for action."

A leading expert in the field of comparative urban development and planning theory, Professor Lim combines a wide range of experience in research, teaching, and practice. he has conducted research and served as an advisor to a number of national and international organizations such as the World Bank, U.S. Agency for International Development, U.S. Department of Transportation, U.S. Department of Defense, and Korea Research Institute for Human Settlements. He has taught at Northwestern university and Princeton University. His research and teaching deals with comparative

and multi-disciplinary aspects of planning and public policy in both developed and developing countries. He has published widely on the topics of comparative urban development and planning theory. Most recently he has been concerned with seeking a new methodological framework for substantive as well as procedural theories of planning.

Peter V. Schaeffer (Assistant Professor)

The year 1985 has given me some interesting opportunities to keep in touch with planning practice. In January I joined the Urbana Plan Commission. It has been a positive experience, and I certainly got to know the community better. In summer the Community Information and Education System of the University of Illinois asked me if I would prepare a narrated slide show on the "The Role of Elected Public Officials in Promoting Economic Development." The slide show is aimed at officials from small communities (less than 10,000 inhabitants). Producing the script for this show has been a real challenge.

I have been actively looking for funding to continue my migration research. One of my goals is to provide better information for a national immigration policy. The formulation of a new immigration policy is one of the most important planning issues, not only in the United States, but in all industrialized countries.

Debbie Curtin (Clerk Typist)

I began work at the University in January of 1984 as a Clerk Typist III and I came to the Department of Urban and Regional Planning in December of 1984. Prior to this I taught for two years, grades 5/6 and 3/4 respectively in the Urbana School District. I obtained my BS in Elementary Education here at the University of Illinois in 1980. I have recently returned to school part time as a graduate student in the School of Social Work.

On the personal level I am married and have a 5 year old son who will be attending kindergarten this Fall. Although I am an Urbana native, my family and I will be moving to Mahomet, Illinois this Summer.

June Hansen (Clerk Typist)

I came to work for the Department of Urban and Regional Planning in March of this year and have worked for the University for over four years. I share an office with Debbie Curtin at 909 W. Nevada. My husband, David and I live in Champaign with our 5-month old son, Tyler. We are also expecting another child in late December.



907 West Nevada

Fourth in the Nevada Street row is "907", a rather plain, aluminum-sided house virtually filled with staff and equipment for the ETIS and related contracts.

Lynn A. Engelman (ETIS Project Coordinator)

The big news from the past year is that the ETIS Program stayed at the Department. Last summer the Department had to rebid on the ETIS contract. We were able to come in as the low bid and received a new contract to run the ETIS Program for another year, with a renewal option for a second year. Most of the activity has been focused on operation of the Program and improving the user related materials. We had a session at the 1986 Institute on Planning and Zoning in April.

On a personal note, this year's plans include a two week vacation canoeing 149 miles of the Missouri River in Montana, retracing part of the Lewis and Clark Historic Trail. After that it is back to work and an ETIS Training Workshop in September.

Environmental Information Connection

During 1984 a contract was awarded to the Department from the U.S. Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory for the operation of the Environmental Information Connection. The office was funded to provide service to the Corps of Engineers personnel and others engaged in civil works environmental planning and management.

The Environmental Information Connection functions as a center for the location of data and bibliographic information, with a focus on automated and institutional sources. Hundreds of databases, produced by federal and state governments and the private sector, have been identified and many have been accessed. Sample information requests have included the location of bibliographic references on coral reef management, degradation rates of PCBs, and mitigation of impacts on fish and wildlife of water resources projects. Investigative reports have included a summary of environmental data for a Kentucky county, a review of automated sources of aquatic toxicity information, and an assessment of the Nature Conservancy's Natural Heritage Program.

Others

Other personnel working at 907 include several graduate assistants and the following specialists:

J. Wayne Hamilton (Research Data Analyst)

In 1976, I started working for Andrew Isserman as a research programmer working on population projections and economic models. As a result of consulting work Andy did for CERL, I joined the department in 1978 to build the economic analysis components of ETIS. I continue to do software development for the Corps of Engineers.

In addition to computers, my interests include books, motorcycles, and airplanes. I am a member of the Association of Computing Machinery, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the U.S. Parachute Association.

Mary Beth Allen (EIC Project Coordinator)

Now in its second year of operation, the Environmental Information Connection was established as a unit of the ETIS program, to enhance usage of automated and institutional sources of environmental information by personnel in the Army Corps of Engineers and the Army Environmental Office. The EIC maintains a database of environmental databases for internal reference purposes; the file currently represents 350 databases pertaining to the environment in its broadest sense. UPDATE, the newsletter of the project, is mailed to over 600 personnel; this newsletter provides a mechanism for frequent, informal communication with the clients of the office and promotes information sharing among offices with similar concerns. Fulfilling information requests is the EIC's primary service activity; this typically involves investigating and searching bibliographic or numeric databases, identifying institutions and individuals with expertise, and consulting print sources. Since the inception of the project in May 1984, 111 responses have been written to information requests and 65 online search evaluations have been prepared.

I joined the department as Project Coordinator in October 1985. My educational background combines Sociology, Teaching English as a Second Language, and Library and Information Science; my work experience has included teaching English to international students, teaching Rhetoric and Composition to freshmen at the University of Illinois, and serving as Reference Librarian in the Undergraduate Library at Purdue University.

Cathi Saunders (Clerk Typist)

In November 1985 I joined Urban and Regional Planning as ETIS Program Secretary (Clerk Typist III). Previously, I was a Word Processing Operator at the College of Medicine, following study at Parkland College. Aside from career-oriented courses, my studies included French and music.

My outside interests are quite varied. Previous activities include stage crew member in Krannert's Opera Department, performer in the Assembly Hall's production "Fanfare 1985," and Farm-Aid Volunteer. Presently I am attending a series of workshops in "Advanced Community Programming Production" at the local Cablevision studio; assisting with production of live and tape-delay programs.



901 West Illinois

This aluminum-sided residence was inherited three years ago from the Department of Dance. It now houses a large first floor classroom often used for planning workshops. The second floor has offices for the UP101 TA staff and other hardworking grad assistants.



Elsewhere

The Department has many related people not mentioned above by their locations in our scattered buildings. These include our Emeritus, Adjunct and Visiting faculty members, as well as personnel on various projects.

Mary Ravenhall (CPLA Librarian)

Professor Ravenhall has just completed the first year of a three year term as President of the Council of Planning Librarians. She served as coordinator for the 27th Annual Conference of CPL, held in Los Angeles in April 1986, in conjunction with APA. Her annotated bibliography and index to the Council of Planning Libraries bibliography series was published as CPL Bibliography 150 in March 1985.

Scott Keyes (Professor Emeritus)

Scott continues to divide his time between Champaign and San Antonio, where he wisely spends the winter months. He has recently published the eighth in his series of annual volumes of light verse or serious poetry. The 25 poems in this volume, titled Look to the

Horizon, deal with the theme of "the recent escalation of war and preparations of war throughout the world, and the recent redoubling of efforts by people everywhere who are working for peace." Scott reports that the ninth volume - in somewhat lighter vein - is nearly ready to go to press, and the tenth volume is in progress.

He recently received an award for creative peace making at the Kingston, Ontario, Festival for Peace Making in the Arts. One of his poems will also be included in an international anthology of verse titled "Poets for Africa," the proceeds for which will be used for African famine relief. Other notable contributors include Steve Allen, Red Skelton, Jim Henson (of the Muppets fame), Donald McLeod, and Peter Yarrow. He tells us that he has also entered several other poetry contests. . .so who knows? We may have nurtured a Poet Laureate in the Department!

Louis B. Wetmore (Professor Emeritus)

Since 1984 my attention has been centered on workshops.

Leonard Heumann and I are in the third year of a survey and analysis of the present and historical use of workshops at recognized planning schools across the United States.

Two papers on the variety of requirements and of educational objectives for workshops have been presented at ACSP conferences. We are currently working on a third paper based on a survey of planning faculty which determined their views on workshop policy.

In 1985-86 the Department initiated a set of core courses required for all entering graduate students. This Spring, I have been supporting Professors Hopkins and Heumann in the new "Planning Problems and Cases" core course. Designing a set of problems to achieve the broad range of course objectives has been a real challenge, and has allowed us to build in policies and procedures derived from the national surveys.

At least six schools have established, or are now establishing, similar introductory problems/workshops for entering graduate students.

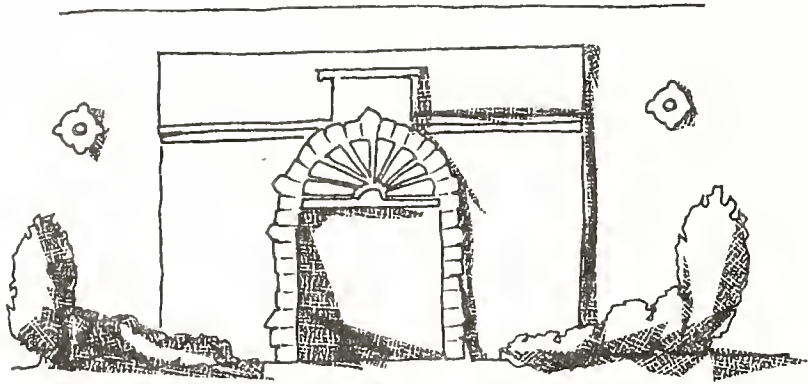
Blair/Wetmore and The URBANA Group

In April 1986 Lachlan Blair and I set up an urban and regional planning consulting firm, the URBANA Group, Incorporated. Many DURP faculty members will be Associates, bringing their expertise to bear on specific projects.

With Associates from DURP, and the other outstanding scientific and professional talents of Champaign-Urbana, consulting services will be available in a wide range of fields, including Housing, Community Development, Economic Development, Preservation Planning, Resource Protection, Floodplain Management, and Urban Design.

For each assignment, a team of specialists will be drawn from among the Group's Principals and Associates, supported by permanent staff and student assistants. The Group will offer opportunities for professional experience for students and faculty comparable to the campus agencies that assist faculty and students to undertake research activity.

Lock and I have worked together off and on for nearly forty years, and now begin a joint venture that we believe will be rewarding to us and to the students and faculty of DURP. Our joint experience leads us to take a comprehensive planning approach which has been effective in advising professional planning staffs on the review and formulation of planning programs, major projects, and comprehensive plans.



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CELDS (A Component of the ETIS Project)

Located across campus on the third floor of the Armory is the Computer-aided Environmental Legislative Data System, a data base of abstracted federal and state legislation on the environment. Included in CELDS are regulations for air and water quality, hazardous and solid wastes, pesticides, oil and gas, coastal zones, erosion, radiation, transportation of hazardous materials, noise, and endangered and threatened species.

The present CELDS staff includes Sandra C. Broda (Project Coordinator) Kim Bennie (Information Specialist) and Donna J. Schell (Information Specialist). Supported by the Corps of Engineers, the system serves both military and civilian users.

Sandra Broda (Project Coordinator)

I began working for the CELDS Project in March 1984, as an Information Specialist. I became Project Coordinator in October 1985, following Judith Kamin's resignation. I moved to Champaign in 1984 from Bloomington, Indiana, where I attended Indiana University. I have a M.L.S. in Library and Information Science and B.A.s in English and Political Science. I also earned a Certificate in Urban Studies from the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University. Currently I live in a little house on the prairie in Urbana with my husband and two guinea pigs.

The CELDS staff consists of two other full-time employees, Donna Schell and Kim Bennie, and two graduate students with half-time assistantships.

Currently regulations are available on CELDS for the following subject areas: air pollution, water pollution, hazardous waste management, solid waste, leaking underground storage tanks, pesticides, oil and gas well management, noise pollution, transportation of hazardous materials, coastal zone management and wetlands, endangered species, pcbs, radiation and land use. Staff members specialize in specific areas. My area of specialization is water pollution.

This year we are able to offer users a new, improved CELDS. We have replaced the outdated thesaurus we have used in the past with a new, far more comprehensive thesaurus. The new thesaurus includes many terms which, while in common use, were not available in the old thesaurus. The new thesaurus is available online, making it easy to locate relevant keywords to ensure a successful search. The software for CELDS has been redesigned, and the new system went up in early February of this year. The new software is easier to use, yet it is far more sophisticated than the old system and offers more powerful searching capabilities. We will concentrate in teaching users how to use the new system at the ETIS workshops this spring and autumn.

Kim Bennie (Information Specialist)

I am the most recent full-time addition to the CELDS staff. I am from Canton, Illinois and received my M.S. in Library and Information Science from the University of Illinois last year. I will be married on May 24, at which time I will move to nearby Camargo, Illinois in order to live with my husband-to-be, Chris Etcheson, who is the Administrator of the Douglas County Health Department. My areas of responsibility at CELDS are solid and hazardous waste, underground injection control and underground storage tanks.

Donna Schell (Information Specialist)





I have been a member of the CELDS staff since March 1984. On a daily basis I index and abstract state and federal regulations concerning air pollution, noise pollution, pesticides, and oil and gas well management. I have lived in Urbana for the past 6 years. During this time I completed my B.A. in Political Science, specializing in Soviet Studies, and my M.S. in Library and Information Science at the University of Illinois. Outside of work I enjoy participating in a variety of church-related activities, bicycling, and ballroom dancing.

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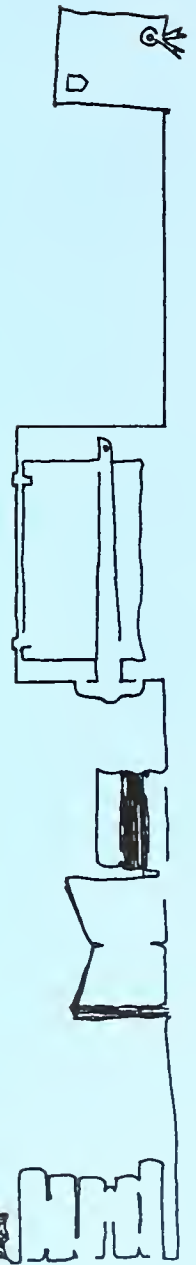
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Student Planning Organization

In the 1985-86 year, the Student Planning Organization (SPO) undertook varied and numerous activities. These activities all fell within SPO's three functions of social, academic, and professional planning.

The traditional Illini Meadows picnic successfully launched the fall semester of 1985. The weekly colloquium series, which was initiated last year, continued to provide interesting and useful information to both students and faculty alike. APA regional conferences were held in St. Louis in September and Chicago in October. Both of these events were attended by SPO members. Fall Ball, held at the Five Star Inn, was a rousing success with hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and entertainment aiding the festivities. Phil, the DURP intramural football team established a precedent by qualifying for the playoffs. And, of course, weekly happy hours and various parties assured that DURP students had the opportunity to unwind.

Spring semester 1986 started with a Super Bowl party with the students BEARly able to control themselves (sorry about that). Perhaps the biggest event of the year was the APA National Conference in Los Angeles in April. This conference was attended by eight DURP students and several professors. Spring Fling went off in mid-May with a bang and as usual a good time was had by all. A competition for the best pair of legs was particularly popular, won, of course, by one of the fair sex, followed closely by a male - which is all as it should be! E.Z., the DURP intramural basketball team, followed the precedent of Phil and went undefeated to qualify for the playoffs. A basketball game between the graduate students and the undergrads is being planned. Another precedent was established with the election of an undergrad (Bill Rice) to the position of SPO President.

Dave Seglin

SPO Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary

1984-85

Chris Washburn
Paula Hirsh
Mary Buckley

1985-86

Dave Seglin
Erynn Brigham
Shauna Francissen
Julie Rennick
Kevin Grace
Chris Rediehs
Mack Choi
Deno Perdiou
Walt Fluegel
Chris Meehan

1986-87

Bill Rice
Julie Rennick
Kathy Dolewski
Jeanne Wildman
Deno Perdiou
Zaki Omar
To be determined
Lorna Hrustek
Pam Nevin

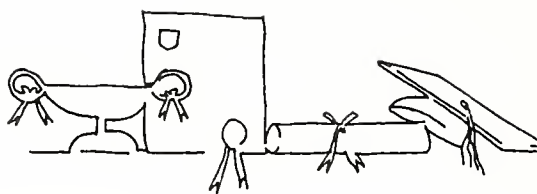
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Erynn Brigham
Otha Trimm
Tony Fenner
Barb Dickerson

Faculty Advisor

Lachlan Blair

Earl Jones



Awards

Student Awards	1984	1985	1986
AICP Planning Student Award			
Graduate	Helen Briassoulis	Mary Buckley	Mack Choi
Undergraduate	Elyse Skolnick	Beth Eiseman	William Rice
Karl B. Lohmann Award			
Graduate	Michael Duncan	Linda Raymon	Chris Rediehs
Undergraduate	Chris Rediehs	Barbara Dickerson	Karen Sommerland
Robert B. Surplice Memorial Award			
	Anthony Fenner	Nazri Mohammed-Noordin	Lorna Hrustek
Louis B. Wetmore Award			
	Kim Bloomquist	Mary Buckley	Dave Tazik

American Institute of Certified Planners Awards: An annual award of \$50 to a graduating senior and to an MUP candidate in recognition of outstanding ability and achievement.

Karl Baptiste Lohmann Awards: Presented annually to a graduating senior and a graduate student in recognition of outstanding scholarly performance and exceptional professional promise. \$50 stipend.

Robert B. Surplice Memorial Award: Given to an outstanding junior in the BAUP program. The \$100 award recognizes academic achievement and initiative.

Louis B. Wetmore Award: Presented to a continuing student in the MUP program who has attended the university for at least one year. Rewards academic excellence, professional promise, and planning-related extracurricular activities. Awarded annually by the Illinois Chapter of the American Planning Association. \$1,000 stipend.

1986 Awards

AICP 1986 Student Project Awards - Honorable Mention

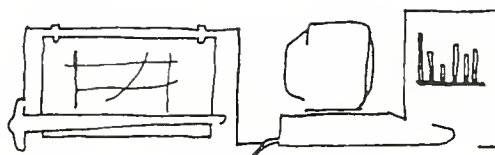
Fall 1984 UP 377/347 workshop class - "An Evaluation of Park Alternatives for the Proposed Myra Ridge Dedication."

APA Intergovernmental Affairs Award
Wes Wheeler

Presidential Intern Finalist
Erynn Brigham

Honors

Susan Mary Barkulis	Honors	January 1984
Miriam Dawn Heller	Honors	May 1984
Elyse Marla Skolnick	Highest Honors	May 1984
Christopher Robert Rediehs	High Honors	August 1984
Beth Karen Eiseman	High Honors	January 1985
Deborah Jane Keith	Honors	May 1985
Julie Laura Rennick	Honors	May 1985



Internships

Internships are valuable to students because they provide hands-on experience in the field of planning. Each summer we try to make internships available for all interested students, but in recent years supported internships have been down in number. Any outside assistance from alumni in securing internships for our students would be greatly appreciated.

UP 290 Planning Internships

Paul Cudecki, Department of Planning, City of Chicago, Illinois
 Anthony Ross Fenner, Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago, Illinois
 Jennifer L. Head, Brinkoetter-Martin Development Corporation, Decatur, Illinois
 Pamela Hoskins, Department of Planning, Chicago, Illinois
 Julie L. Rennick, Tri-County Urban League, Peoria, Illinois
 Robert J. Segal, Rogers Park Tenants Committee, Chicago, Illinois
 Kenneth A. Spitz, Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District, Urbana, Illinois

UP 490 Professional Internships

Cecily Ahern, Economics Research Associates, Chicago, Illinois
 Claudell C. Baker, Community Development Division, City of Urbana, Illinois
 Michael H. Blue, Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago, and Department of
 Community Development, Village of Willmette, Illinois
 Erynn L. Brigham, City Planning Department, Phoenix, Arizona

Mary V. Buckley, National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, DC
 Kenneth R. Busse, Planning Department, City of Chicago, Illinois
 Manroop K. Chawla, Department of Community Development Services, Urbana, Illinois
 Teresa C. Evans, Champaign-Urbana mass Transit District, Urbana, Illinois
 Darwin E. Fields, Champaign County Regional Planning Commission, Urbana, Illinois
 Kevin Grace, Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District, Urbana, Illinois
 James M. Hogue, DuPage County Regional Planning Commission, Wheaton, Illinois
 Michael L. Johnston, City Planning Department, New York City, New York
 John H. Keho, City Planning Department, Lubbock, Texas
 Franz P. Krintz, Illinois Department of Transportation, Chicago, Illinois
 Craig R. Milkint, VMS Realty, Inc., Chicago, Illinois
 Richard M. Noeller, Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District, Urbana, Illinois
 Mary E. Prisco, Department of Community Development Services, City of Urbana, Illinois
 Julie L. Rennick, Peoria County Zoning and Planning Department, Peoria, Illinois
 Karen E. Seggerman, DuPage County Regional Planning Commission, Wheaton, Illinois
 David J. Tazik, U.S. Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory, Champaign, Illinois
 Douglas Scott Thompson, Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Toronto, Canada
 Irving W. Wheeler, Jr., Champaign County Regional Planning Commission, Urbana, Illinois



The Program for the Doctor of Philosophy in Regional Planning has completed two full years of education. Twelve students have been admitted and began course work, eight are currently in residence, and one has already graduated. We anticipate admitting four more students next year, two in the Fall and two in the Spring. Work is underway to modify the curriculum so there are two tracks, one in environmental sciences and one in social sciences.

The presence of this growing core of Ph.D. students has had a very positive effect on the department. They have been integrated with masters students, are active in department activities and bring both a new level of enthusiasm and stability to the department. They are around slightly longer than masters students, and have generally a much keener interest in planning education and research than do the practitioner oriented masters candidates.

The program is already well established despite its young age. Applications outstrip admissions 5 to 1 and over 200 inquiries to the program are made each year. As a result, the quality of the students is outstanding and we look forward to the future graduates joining the ranks of distinguished alumni. Any alumni interested in receiving a brochure or application material for the Ph.D. should write to Leonard Heumann, Program Advisor, in care of the Department.

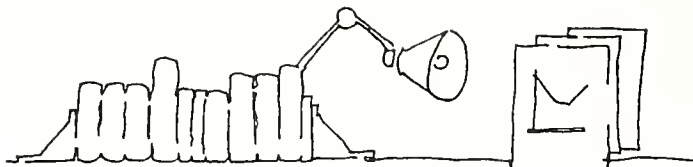
Ph.D. Students

<u>Name</u>	<u>University and Degree</u>	<u>UI Specialty</u>
Helen Briassoulis	University of Illinois, Ph.D. Regional Planning	Economic and Environmental Planning
Deanna Glosser	Illinois State University, BS, Anthropology	Environmental Planning
Shih-Kung Lai	Ohio State, MUP	Planning Decision Making
Man-Hyung Lee	Seoul National University, Korea, MCP, City Planning	Planning Theory and Urban Economic Land Policy
John Mount	University of Illinois, M.A., Public Administration	Land Development Planning
Vasilis Patsilaras	University of Salonika, Greece, MS, Urban Planning	Land Use, Economics
Jeong Rho	Korea University, Seoul ME, Industrial Engineering	Transportation
Siddhartha Sen	Georgia Technology, M.U.P	Comparative Planning in Developing Countries
Sunduck Suh	Seoul National University, MSE, Civil Engineering	Transportation

PhD Degree Awarded

1985

Helen Briassoulis

**MUP**

The Masters of Urban Planning degree program continues to attract excellent candidates that include a handful of our own undergraduates. Applications and enrollment are steady. Financial aid for graduate students is still very good. The competition for anyone with microcomputer skills is strong to ferocious.

Revisions in the MUP curriculum have expanded the core to six units in planning. A new course, Planning Problems and Cases, will now be part of the core. Work in an advanced workshop that produces an individual product may now be used in lieu of thesis or project. This change should help with the continuing difficulty in completing the degree. Employment prior to completing the thesis or project still seems to be a "nice" problem for students. (Any of you out there in that category should contact Professor Forrest.)

Masters Projects and Theses Completed

<u>Student</u>	<u>Project Title</u>	<u>Master's Project or Thesis</u>
1984		
Ramla Bandele	The Underdevelopment of Black Towns	T
Helen Briassoulis	Evaluation of the Use of the Gravity Shopping Models from a Planning Viewpoint	T
Kevin H. Breck	Financing Transit Services and the New Federalism	T
Ian E. Cordwell	Laying the Foundation for the Resource Protection Planning Process in Illinois	T
Steven G. Douglas	Evaluating The Role of Energy Consumption in "More" and "Less" Developed Countries: Using Casual Modeling and Path Analysis	T
Kathryn A. Ginsbach	The Effects of Airline Hubbing Operations on the Level of Schedule Convenience for Business Passengers within Short Haul Markets	MP
Catherine Harned	The Effective Inventory: Building A Preservation Base	T
Thomas J. Hazelton	Paratransit in Medium-Size Cities	T

Janice McRae	An Assessment of the Need For Minor Home Repair Programs for The Elderly in Champaign County	T
Rolda V. Nedd	Improvement of Squatter Settlements: A Policy Analysis with Implications For Trinidad and Tobago	T
Olutoyin A. Oduwole	Linking Elderly and Non-Elderly In Subsidized Housing	MP
James Peters	After the Fair: The Residuals of U.S. Expositions	MP
Linda M. Raymon	Solid Waste Planning In Champaign-Urbana: An Evaluation of Two Disposal Practices	T
Andrew D. Swenson	The Concept of Auto Restricted Zones: A Proposal For the Town of Kavala, Greece	T
Matthew V. Trujillo	Encouraging Small Business Through Economic Development Efforts	T
1985		
Robert D. Anders	Growth Management Policies and Regulations of Green Bay, Wisconsin	MP
Mary E. Blackstone	Guiding Principles for Restoring Liveability to Distressed Neighborhoods	T
Kim M. Bloomquist	A Technique for Defining Regions of Influence For Use in Socioeconomic Impact Analysis	T
Thomas Brimberry	Critique and Recommendations On Central Illinois Agency on Aging, Inc. Needs Assessment Survey	T
Mary Virginia Buckley	Cultural Resource Planning for National Parks	T
Marilyn F. Cohen	Regional Onshore Impacts From Offshore Oil and Natural Gas Drilling Support Facility Development in the State of Rhode Island	MP
Bruce A. Colbert	The Panagia Transfer of Development Rights Plan	T
Alice Marilyn Edwards	The Expansion of Partnerships: Certified Local Governments	T

Robert K. Foertsch	An Application of the Cohort-Component Method of Population Projection	T
Shauna P. Francissen	Wickenburg Historic Resource Survey	MP
Mark K. Hill	A Recreation Needs Analysis For The Village of Schiller Park	MP
William J. Hinsman	Reducing The Agricultural Impact On Water Quality in Illinois	T
John Hutchinson Keho	The Urban University and Neighborhood Impacts	MP
Franz P. Kraintz	An Assessment of the Retail Potential In Downtown Champaign, Illinois	T
Craig R. Milkint	A Guide to Preservation Planning For the Greek System	T
Bruce Walden	A Planner Guide to Tax Increment Financing in Illinois	T
Irving W. Wheeler	Municipal Extraterritorial Land Development in Illinois	T
1986		
Erynn L. Brigham	Salem: Plan for Quality Growth	MP
Mack J. Choi	Optimal Lot Size with Zoning Constraints	T
J. Kevin Grace	Salem: Plan for Quality Growth	MP
James M. Hogue	Integrated Hazardous Waste Management: An Alternative to Landfilling	T
Christopher Rediehs	Churches, Planning, and Population Growth	T
David C. Seglin	Salem: Plan for Quality Growth	MP
David J. Tazik	Environmental Impact Prediction, Assessment, and Monitoring	T

**MUP Students
Fall/Spring 1985-1986**

Cecily Ahern	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
William F. Allison*	Math/Economics	Mavalester College
Ali I. Aznan	Geography	Indiana University
Phillip E. Anderson	Rhetoric	University of Illinois
Claudell Baker	Political Science	University of Illinois
Thomas M. Bartlett	Geography	Indiana University
Linda D. Bastyr	Advertising	University of Illinois
Kim M. Bloomquist	Geography M.S.	University of Illinois
Erynn Brighan	History	Illinois State University
Manroop Chawla	Biology	Elmhurst College
Mack Joong Choi	Urban Planning	Seoul National University
David C. Courtney	Resource Dev.	Michigan State University
Brian A. Desatnik	Computer Science	University of Illinois
Frank C. Dinovo	Environmental Planning	Governors State University
Kay Divine	Public Admin. M.A.P.A.	University of Illinois
Kathleen A. Dolewski	Urban Studies	University of Wisconsin, Green Bay
Judy C. Douglas	Pol. Sci/Urban Plan.	Indiana State University
Robert Duboe	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
Darwin Fields	Industrial Technology	Eastern Illinois University
Eileen T. Figel	Management Science	University of California, San Diego
Dorothy Filusch	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
Shauna Francissen	Housing & Env. Design	Illinois State University
Kevin J. Grace	Geography	West. Kentucky University
James E. Halverson	Political Science	University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse
John Hall+	Architectural Studies	University of Illinois
Sang-Yun Han	Pol. Sci./Economics	University of Illinois
Abdulahdi Harmanshah	Geography	Indiana University
Inge Herfort	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
Lori E. Heringa	Psychology	Kutztown University, PA
James M. Hogue	Public Affairs	Indiana University
Catherine Huff	Sociology/Political Sci.	Northland College, WI
Wendy L. Jayne	Regional Planning	Iowa State University

Mark A. Kennedy	Political Science	Drew University
Marlyna Maros	Geography	Indiana University
Mary V. Martin	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
Melisa M. McLean	Geology	University of Illinois
Craig Milkint	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
Nazri Mohd. Noordin	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
Stuart Nachbar	Political Science	Rutgers University
Mohd. Zaki Omar	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
Deno Perdiou	Geography	University of Iowa
Chrissoula Petritsis	Architecture	University of Thessaloniki
Catherine Powers	Geography	Southern Illinois University
Dana L. Pratt	Anthropology	University of Illinois
Mary Prisco	Economics	University of Illinois
Christopher Rediehs	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
Julie L. Rennick	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
Gary J. Reschke	Public Policy M.S.	University of Wisconsin, Madison
J. Ernest Saunders	Health Care Services	Southern Illinois University
Karen Seggerman	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
David Seglin	Geography	Cent. Michigan University
Michael J. Shiffer	Geography	DePaul University
Joe Simeo+	Architectural Studies	University of Illinois
Kevin D. Stanciel	History	University of Illinois
Bruce R. Stoffel	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
Dennis J. Swinford	Landscape Architecture	University of Illinois
David J. Tazik	Biology M.S.	Clarion State College
D. Scott Thompson	Environmental Planning	University of Waterloo
Steven W. Topp	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
Christine Washburn	Urban Planning	University of Illinois
Irving Wheeler	Political Science	Florida State University
Jeanne M. Wildman*	English	Carleton College

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**BAUP**

The Bachelor of Arts in Urban Planning degree program continues to attract an ever increasing number of students. Since re-implementation of a four-year program in 1981, there are now more than twice as many undergraduate planners as in that year.

BAUP Degrees Awarded

1984

Susan M. Barkulis
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Robert N. DuBoe
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Miriam D. Heller
Susan M. Mea
Christopher R. Rediehs
Ann E. Rupprecht
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1985

Cecily P. Ahern
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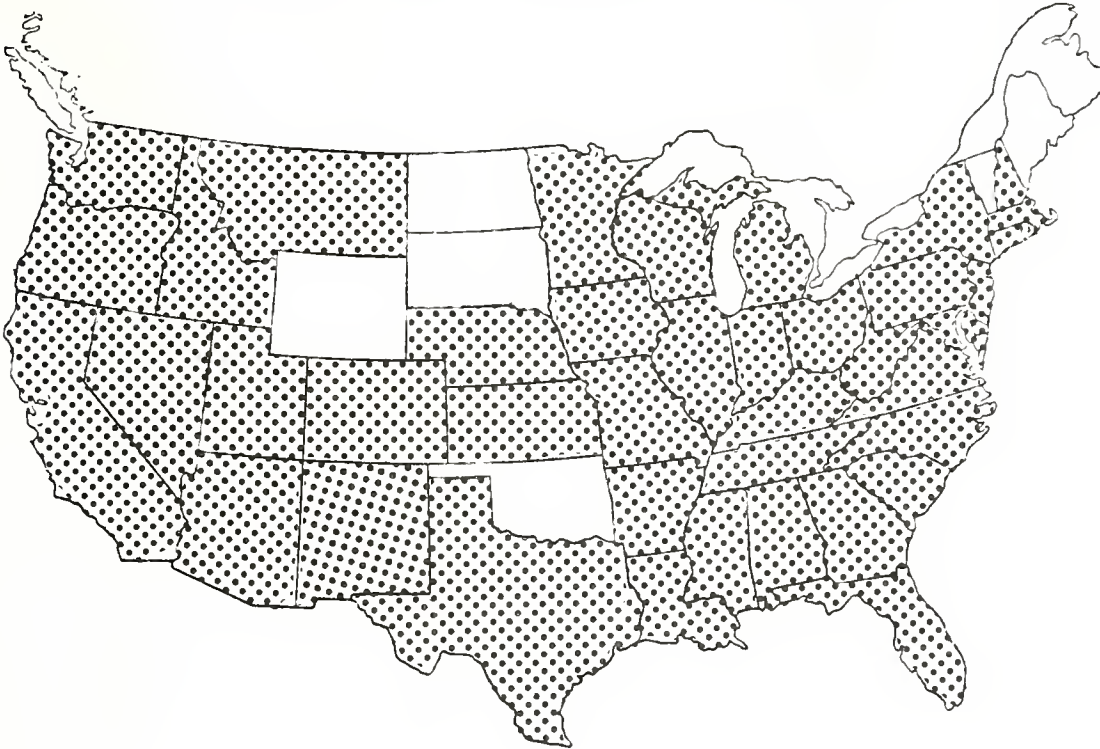
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ANCAR, Robert (MUP '82): After working for the Nassau County Planning Department for 3 1/2 years, I recently transferred to the New York State Department of Transportation in Albany, NY. With the transfer, I have taken a 180-degree turn from working on various highway and accident safety studies to working in the field of aviation planning. Specifically, I am working on forecasting methodology for use in aviation system planning studies, developing a NYSDOT/local program for navigation as needs assessment and implementation, and examining and quantifying the nature of state-wide helicopter operations and helipad facilities. What I have found most interesting is interacting with pilots, helicopter owners, and airport managers who are nothing less than excited about working in an industry that is rapidly changing. By far, it's an exotic application of one's planning skills. On the personal side, I am now living on an 118-acre non-functioning dairy farm in the remote boondocks on the NYS/Vermont border, renovating an early 1800's Federal style farmhouse, and enjoying country living.

ANDERS, Robert D. (MUP '85): Finally completed my Master's Project last Spring—four years after leaving the University of Illinois. With degree in hand, we (Linda and three daughters—Adrienne, Ursula, and Erika) left the frozen tundra of Green Bay, Wisconsin (July 1985), where I had worked since leaving the U of I, and migrated to that fun-in-the-sun planners-paradise known as Florida. I'm currently employed as the Chief of Planning Services (Principal Planner) with the Alachua County Department of Planning and Development (Gainesville). The constant onslaught of local planning issues due to our 2% annual growth rate, along with the State's emphasis on growth management/comprehensive planning, will be keeping us overworked for some time to come. Fortunately, we're not growing as fast as the resort areas of Florida.

ARMS, Richard E. (MSCP '50): A keen awareness of communication/transportation opportunities resulted from an avocation: Co-founder (1970), Officer, Director (now Trustee) of ARTEC which won franchises, designed, built, operated and sold (1983) the Arlington, VA, cable television system. I currently offer to local planning programs a consultant overview—for those who feel they may be getting a little too close to the trees. I have few answers, but interesting questions.

AULT, John (MSCP '51): Although I have retired, I am still active. My latest project, with Harry Smith, a former Rogers (Arkansas) mayor, and chair of CORE (the Committee of Retired Executives) was to inventory, measure, and evaluate trees planted on public property and on rights of way. I started this project by organizing the program, establishing goals, and planning for future growth. As chair of the Tree Committee of CORE, I have been writing a program that will cover tree development for the next 10 years. Harry Smith and I have prepared a Shade Tree Ordinance which is presently before Rogers City council. Our labors have already borne fruit, for Rogers has been named a "Tree City U.S.A." by the Arbor Day Foundation of Nebraska City, Nebraska. There are many things to think of in formulating a tree program, including the type of soil, the tap root system, trunk strength, canopy of fall or spring color, longevity, maintenance required, immunity to pollution, height in regard to power lines, and the water source. Trees also should not produce messy fruits or sap, and should have small, rather than large leaves. It is also important not to plant too many trees of one species to lessen widespread damage due to disease. It has been a lot of work, but has been very enjoyable and truly a labor of love.

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BERMAN, Myles D. (MUP '79): I am nearing the completion of my third year with Altheimer & Gray, a 90-lawyer Chicago-based law firm with a national commercial practice. I spend most of my time in the substantive areas of corporate, real estate, and environmental law. I'm also a member of the firm's Hiring Committee and Co-Chair our "Summer Associate Program," in which we hire and train law students for the summer, with a mutual eye toward full-time employment. Lawyering continues to exceed my expectations. In August of 1984, I joined the D.U.R.P. as a Visiting Assistant Professor of Urban Planning, teaching one course (State and Local Government Law, and a Negotiation course) for each of the past two fall semesters. It has been delightful to be back on the Urbana Campus, even if only for one day a week. At times, it feels a little odd to be "on the other side of the barbed wire," but teaching has been a real learning experience for me. On October 19, 1985, I married the incomparable Patti Garcia. Pat is finishing the second of four years in an obstetric and gynecological residency at the U. of I Hospital in Chicago. We have no little goobers of our own yet...but we're starting to give the subject some thought.

BERTRAM, David M. (BAUP '78): Life in Decatur continues to provide a variety of activities for me and my family. Dad and the kids are all playing soccer and enjoying it except for the bumps and bruises. Shelley has made a job change, leaving the Decatur Mental Health Center for the position of Child Development Specialist with Progress Resources Center. Also, this past year, I was joined by Marvin Tick as a fellow member of the Decatur City Plan Commission. We now have two citizen planners. P.S.: Hello to Leo and Jackie Stark and family.

BLUE, Michael (BAUP '84): I've been working at Camiros since last October. Work has been keeping me very busy, as have my attempts at various thesis deadlines. I'm now close to finishing, and hope to have it completed soon. It's been difficult to concentrate on both work and thesis. Work has been better than I expected. I enjoy both where I work and what I do. What more can anyone want?

BOLAN, Lewis (MUP '67): After 13 years with Real Estate Research Corporation, left that firm in May of 1985 to become Managing Director of Leggat McCall Advisors, Inc., a nationwide real estate consulting firm specializing in the areas of strategic and development planning for corporations, developers, financial institutions, property owners and users. Actually, this isn't as far afield from urban planning as it might sound, since much of my work involves planning, and nearly all of it involves coordination with the planning community. Am currently serving as an advisor to several government agencies here and abroad, primarily in the area of development planning and economic feasibility. Am currently serving on task forces looking at the utilization of federal space, and having to do with the economic impact of the arts community.

BOWMAN, Diane (BAUP '83): I was just hired by Harland Bartholomew & Associates, and look forward to starting my new job. I had been working for the City of St. Louis in the Heritage & Urban Design Division but the budget was cut in half this year. I would have been out of a job if I had not landed the position with Harland Bartholomew.

BRAUN, Jeff (BAUP '82): Currently, I am the Assistant to the City Manager for the City of Orange, Texas. In addition to general management duties, I am also responsible for the overall administration and supervision of the Planning and Community Development Department. Orange is a city of 23,000 located along the Gulf Coast in Southeast Texas. My Department is involved in many activities including planning, building inspection, housing rehabilitation, rental rehabilitation, and general CDBG program administration. However, as time allows, I am also involved with the preparation of the city budget, collective bargaining negotiations, and personnel matters. Needless to say—rarely a dull moment.

BRECK, Kevin H. (MUP '85): Hi Gang! After leaving DURP in January of 1983, I worked for a COG in Daytona Beach, Florida, as the Transportation Planner. Anne and I stayed in Florida until October 1984, when we moved back to Michigan. Our son, Ian was born in August 1984. I worked as a Transportation Planner for the Michigan Department of Transportation for about 6 months. Presently, I am working as a Law Clerk in the Oakland County Circuit Court, and going to law school at night. I hope that all of you are happy and well.

BRETT, Deborah (MUP '72): For about a year I've been working part-time at Real Estate Research Corporation in order to spend more time with my kids. I'm not traveling much, so most of my work involves real estate or planning/policy issues in the Chicago area. I've been doing a lot of work on apartment projects, especially for senior citizens.

BRIMBERRY, Tom (MUP '86): Yahoo!—finally graduated! Been working at Agency on Aging planning services to keep older persons independent in the community for almost five years. Recently had job title changed from Planner to Director of Program Development to reflect poor—Gramm-Rudman emphasis. Moved to a farmhouse built in 1880, complete with barn, cows, horses, cats and a dog, on the outskirts of Peoria. Greenacres is where I'll be for a while. When in central Illinois come and visit.

BROOK, Julie Bernsen (BAUP '82): At the present time I am completing my MBA at UIC and awaiting the birth of my first child. Previous to returning to school, I was an Acquisitions Analyst for a number of real estate syndicators. The work was very exciting and I found my BAUP helped considerably on analytical problems. The past summer I also had the opportunity to do some management consulting for the government. My responsibilities included site selection for a new office building and all real estate-related analyses. Again, I cannot stress enough how my BAUP helped when faced with many planning-type decisions. NOTE: My husband and I are moving to Cincinnati, Ohio, in July 1986, and our address will be: 5408 Kingsway West, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215.

BROWN, Lee M. (BUP '77): I am continuing to work for a very fine private planning consulting firm. My clients include both municipalities and private sector development companies. The planning profession remains a challenge and worth pursuing.

BROWN, William F. (MUP '69): I have been involved in business park and planning community development for the real estate subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch. Two years ago I was elected to our County Board of Supervisors (County Commission), and am serving as Chairman this year. The last two years I also served on the Planning Commission. With my former stint as Planning Director, having written the comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance, and developed land under it for 8 years, I can now argue all sides of the issue with myself.

CAMPBELL, Ann Ellis (MUP '79): Since the birth of our second son, John, in June 1984, I have been in "retirement" from the U of I Housing Research and Development. Lately, I was thinking since he is nearly 2 and David is 4 that I would go back to work. However, we have just found out that number three is due in November, so my return to the workplace will be delayed a little longer. While I often miss the hurly burly of proposals, grants, reports, data, statistics, deadlines, etc., I know that I can't be "supermum," so I am allowing myself the luxury and job satisfaction of raising the children on a full time basis. I try to keep in touch and feel confident I will be able to spring back into the outside workplace when the time comes.

CANESTARO, James C. (MUP '73): It seems that my training in real estate and planning have finally come full circle and merged. Our company is now in the process of producing a real estate software package, which calculates the investment value resulting from zoning and planning decisions. We hope that this program will give planners the ability to finally determine the true value, to the developer, of enhanced zoning privileges.

CARLEY, David E. (MUP '70): The last year and a half have been the best of times and the worst of times for Development in Indianapolis. A general obligation bond of \$45 million for nineteen development projects was defeated in a petition drive after a 28-1 City Council vote in favor. That left us trying to finance those same projects without cash. Three have started construction, two will break ground within the next sixty days, and we are still trying to finance the others. All of this is to spruce up the entire town by August, 1987, when Indianapolis hosts the Tenth Pan American Games. Within the last year, Stuart Reller (MUP '71) has joined us as head of our City-County Planning Division after a stint with the Eli Lilly Company headquartered here in town. Personally speaking, two small children, excessive working hours and farm prices convinced us to get out of the active grain farming so we now only rent out our farm. We do continue to raise sheep because they are consistently profitable. In 1970, when I left the U. of I for Indianapolis, I couldn't even dream of the things in the City that can be generated locally, or the personal satisfaction that all this brings.

CARLSON, Catherine "Katy" (MUP '82): I was married to fellow planning classmate Walter Carlson in 1983 and have worked for the New Orleans City Planning Commission as an Associate City Planner for the past three years. In April, I began work with the Miami Planning Department as a city planner. I will work in land development, capital budgeting and information management systems. My husband Wally has been working as a planning analyst for the Port of New Orleans for the past four years and will be pursuing a career with one of the Miami area ports.

CASTILIA, John (MUP '81): After six years as a public sector environmental planner (City of Chicago and HUD), I had become dissatisfied with the career potential. Private sector planning wasn't responsive to my overtures. After a few false starts, I decided upon evening classes in data processing to augment a few graduate courses I had taken. My employment search ended with Electronic Data Systems, the Texas data processing firm recently purchased by G.M. Now I'm being trained in project management to utilize state-of-the-art software and the latest management techniques. Complementing my corporate employment is my involvement with a regional environmental activist group. A myriad of land use and environmental issues are present here in heavily industrialized southeast Michigan.

CAUTERO, Vincent A. (MUP '82): I accepted a position with Citrus County in August, 1985. Aside from the fringe benefits of living in Florida, planning is dynamic due to the vast amount of legislation mandating comprehensive planning and land development regulations. I'm currently supervising our implementation process for the comprehensive plan and special project. In 1986, 150 new planning positions are estimated, mostly in communities that do not have staff at present. If you enjoy warm weather and are looking for a change of scenery, read Job Mart for openings in Florida .

CHAN, Bill M. (MUP '81): After my graduation, I moved to San Francisco and continued my education in a different field. I got my degree in Information Science in 1983. My first permanent job was a computer operator at Senony, Inc. Unfortunately, I was laid off one and a half years later because of lack of sales. One month later, I was hired by Chaparral Communications as a systems operator. One year later I was promoted to System Administrator. Recently, my boss told me that he was going to promote me to System Manager.

CHELSETH, Robert S. (BUP '73): Forever balancing the "interests" of work with the multitude of other pleasures available in life. My planning consulting business has steadily evolved into a concentration on economic market analyses. This has lead to a close relationship with the Cincinnati firm of Public Demographics, Inc., with whom I am completing commercial, residential and industrial market studies. I have neither seen nor heard from any of my undergraduate contemporaries for several years—what's happening, folks???

CHU, Dahtzen (MUP '83): After finishing my UP courses in '81, I took a semester off and then decided to go for another Master's in Civil Engineering. I finally finished my requirements for the MUP in '83, and followed with an MS in CE a year later. Right now, I'm approaching my second year with the Corps of Engineers Construction Engineering Research Lab where my work involves trying to find more effective means of building energy-efficient army buildings.

CLARK, Sherwin (BUP '73): No longer using my urban planning skills.

COLBERT, Bruce A. (MUP '85): I recently accepted a development planner position with the South Suburban Mayors' and Managers' Association in Homewood, Illinois. My initial projects include a business retention and expansion program, a South Suburban profile, capital improvements planning, and data base development. The Association is giving me free rein, so the experience should be both exciting and rewarding. If the snow holds, I'm looking forward to skiing in Wisconsin on Memorial Day.

CONNER, James B. (MUP 65): Still plugging along with the engineering company as its Marketing Director. Family is growing and well with children spread from Boston to Tokyo. All classmates are welcome to share the good life with us in Arkansas. Where's Tom Davis?

CONNER, Preston L. (BAUP '82): As the Manager of Research and Planning for the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, I am responsible for the information tracking system and computerization, the Hispanic Business Resource Center and data base, business forecasting, national convention workshop's content and design, telecommunications, and economic and public policy issues research on Hispanic enterprise. To date, my publications have been used to inform the White House, Congress, government major corporations, media, and more on the growing contributions of Hispanic Business to the U.S. economy. My employment with the USHCC began in July 1983 as a research assistant. After graduating, I worked as a program coordinator for Summer Youth Employment Program, City of Kansas City, MO, plus interned in the Kansas City, Missouri City Development Department. I also became a certified part-time instructor in neighborhood development and management with the metro community college system. Aside from USHCC responsibilities and family corporate obligations, I play the piano and travel to booksales to collect non-fiction books.

CORDWELL, Ian (MUP '84): So many years of college and we're still being tested. I have been trying to harness the comprehensive preservation planning process in Alabama for two years. Fortunately, people around the state are very willing to help. Unfortunately, they want money. Even more unfortunately, we don't have any. As a state historic preservation office, we're keeping an eye on impending budget cuts. Meanwhile, I'm learning to type. The landscape design firm that Kathy (B.A. in Education, '82) manages has changed names and hands twice in two years. However, thanks to Kathy, the firm's outlook is great. We've kept our spirits up by designing (and continually working on) our own house, and by dressing the dogs up as Chief Illiniwek. We miss Illinois.

CUMBY, Charles C., Jr. (BUP '74, MUP '79): Maggie and I continue to live comfortably in our house once owned by Fibber McGee and Molly. We have two daughters, Elizabeth (5) and Danielle (2). Maggie has been taking some business courses and hopes to enter Bradley University this fall enrolled in its business program. I received my M.B.A. in 1984. In September, I will have completed nine years with the City of Peoria. Having held several positions (Downtown Redevelopment Coordinator, Budget Officer, Assistant City Manager, Deputy City Manager/Comptroller), I can say that I have enjoyed my tenure thus far. My greatest sense of fulfillment has been the City's ability to retain its "AA" bond rating in 1985 because it was based on a strong foundation of planning effort.

DAAB, Jake (BAUP '85): I am currently employed as Assistant Leasing/Project Coordinator for Crossroads of Commerce, a 500,000 square foot office complex in Rolling Meadows, Illinois. This position entails negotiating leases with existing and prospective tenants and coordinating the construction of tenant spaces. Not wanting to put my planning education to waste, I also periodically do economic and demographic analyses of our market area. The company I work for is also undertaking some large residential developments which, hopefully, I will participate in. I'd like to hear from some of my fellow planning grads.

DAROSZEWSKI, Albert (BUP '79): I'm still at Orange County and am working on impact fees. The growth in Orange County is tremendous so the impact fees help pay for the infrastructure needs associated with this growth. I enjoy working with computers and the variety. The weather is also great.

DeBELLE, Denise (BUP '76): I began law school full-time in August 1985 at IIT Chicago Kent Law School. I feel I made the right choice of a professional education, and despite the difficulty and pressure in law school, my plans to specialize are not yet firm, but my first interest is land use, zoning and municipal law.

DEHNER, Valerie J. (MUP '83): Currently, I am the Assistant City Planner for the City of Hammond, Indiana. It is a wonderful position and I thoroughly enjoy the work, the people and the challenge. I handle a whole array of work: grant writing, historic preservation, zoning, downtown reitalization, etc. There is something new every day. Prior to this position, I was Administrative Assistant for Economic Development at the Chicago Regional Park District. I live in Chicago—in Pullman, a national, state and local historic district. I feel as though I'm living and breathing planning. I have never known such a "together" community. It's like living in a small town in the big city. I have served as board member and a vice president of the Historic Pullman Foundation, and last year I organized the first Historic Pullman Art Festival. It went over so well last year that we're in the process of planning the Second Annual Historic Pullman Art Festival. I also love living in Chicago. It is the epitome of planning. All else is well—family, Sparta and our occasional "Guild" get-to-gethers. Would enjoy hearing from other classmates. Our chainletter has yet to return. Also hope to organize a Chicago reunion one of these days.

DICE, Stephen R. (BUP '69): We are completing one transition to being American suburbanites, after nearly five years in Indonesia, although we are still suffering from a bit of "reverse culture shock." My employer for the past six years has just been acquired by the URS Corporation, a New York Stock Exchange-listed professional service group; so it appears that change will continue to be a major part of our lives for a while. Our principal recreation recently has been chasing our 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -year old son, whose energy seems limitless. I would really enjoy hearing from my friends and classmates, as it seems I have lost touch with nearly everyone during the past few years.

DICKERSON, Barbara (BAUP '85): I have just finished my first year in law school and will be working for the summer in Raleigh, N.C., for the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

DIRKS, Herman (BFA '59): On October 1, 1984, I assumed the job of City Manager for the City of Bloomington. I have never been busier but I enjoy it. I now have the opportunity to implement planning policies from a different viewpoint. The selection of this area for the new Diamond-Star plant has created many new opportunities and challenges for both planners and administrators.

DONALDSON, Carlos F. (BUP '79): I am supervisor of Campus Mail. Wife, Willeta, is an administrative aide in the Office of Admissions and Records. Son, Carlos Jr., an Agriculture Gardener at the U of I married last June to Mae Nunnery, a graduate in Program Management/ALS, U of I in 1985. Daughter, Carletta, married David Walker. She lives in New Jersey. Carletta is a word processor and David is a corporal in the U.S. Marines. Son, Dennis, is a freshman at the U of I, Pre-Med major. We plan to travel to the West Coast this year. Last year, we traveled Southeast and Northeast.

DORY, William A., Jr. (MUP '83): Since leaving the campus, I have become the project manager for a very exciting courthouse square revitalization project here in Greencastle that is based on the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Main Street approach to downtown revitalization. We have already had over \$1,000,000 in rehab work and almost \$4,000,000 in new construction. I am now in the process of administering a \$431,000-project to replace sidewalks, curbs, and install landscaping around our courthouse square. The last two and a half years have been extremely exciting running a one-man redevelopment office. As a result of our work here locally, another organization I work for, Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana, was instrumental in getting a state-wide Main Street program set up here in Indiana. This was a real first for the Indiana Department of Commerce. Recently, I was asked to serve on the Board of Directors of Preservation Action. Preservation Action is a Washington, DC-based national lobby for the preservation movement. Current efforts focus on retaining the investment tax credits for historic buildings. In my personal life, I will be celebrating my fourth wedding anniversary this summer with my lovely wife Kathryn. In a sense, we have returned to familiar territory by locating in Greencastle. Both of her parents grew up in Greencastle and she still has many family members living in the area.

DRESDNER, Allen J. (BSCP '56): My professional life has taken an interesting and exciting turn as my company takes on new and different projects. We are heavily into the urban waterfront environment, emergency response planning and solid waste (including hazardous) management. One of the great pleasures of this work is that we are on the leading edge of a learning nerve.

ECKEL, Bill (MUP '74): Work at the County is interesting still after almost 10 years—7 years longer that I thought I'd be there. After salmon enhancement and wetland inventory and projection projects, my focus this year is on stream corridor protection, finishing my third watershed plan (flood, erosion and habitat protection) and staffing County Council adoption of a surface water management utility. We are also reviewing and advising on several billion dollar water resource projects including Seattle's secondary sewage treatment plan and a new water supply/power dam. In my spare time, I continue to garden but have taken up the pursuit of the elusive king salmon, bobbing around Puget Sound in a 10-foot boat. Mary takes on a few architectural remodeling jobs each year while spending most of her time with our 3 1/2 year old daughter, Sandy. We still try to travel as much as possible—last year we explored Southern Europe for three weeks focusing on museums and beaches. Seattle still is a wonderful place, but it's

more crowded, winters seem longer and the summers never quite warm enough. If friends are up this way for Expo this summer, give us a call.

EDIDIN, Nina (MUP '77): I'm on hiatus after the birth of my son, Benjamin Edidin Daskal. He's wonderful, of course, and Dean and I are looking forward to introducing him to his first Spring in Atlanta. I've kept involved as a board member with Metro Fair Housing Services.

EDMINSTER, Richard MUP '77: I am staff to the County Airport Land Use Commission and County Solid Waste Management Authority. Both are hot, so I spend most of my time in meetings. Quit smoking three years ago. Can't remember why I started the weed. Now I swim a lot and eat vegetables.

EISEMAN, Beth K. (BAUP '85): I'm completing my first year of Law School at Georgetown University Law Center, doing little more than studying right now. This summer I'll be a law clerk at Dechert Price and Rhoads in Washington, DC.

ELSDEN, John (MUP '85): Living as a planner on an island is a great way to get a broad range of experience in the field. Aspects such as dune management and beach erosion are always hot topics here. I'm also learning about historic districts while writing and presenting cases for our Historic District Review Board. Our Neighborhood Planning class (Prof. Earl Jones) has come in handy — we are currently in the process of preparing a plan for one of our neighborhoods here in Galveston.

ERICSSON, Sally C. (BUP '76): I've worked for Speaker O'Neill now for 4 years and plan to stay until he retires at the end of the year. Then, who knows? Our daughter, Rachel, was born in April, 1985. She's a happy, healthy kid. We're having a great time exploring the neighborhood and city with her.

FAULSTICH, Mary Etta (BAUP '82): I moved in April from my cottage with the Bay view in the gardens under Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill to an old Victorian in the ghetto near the Golden Gate Park panhandle where the local street vendors still come by on Sunday mornings to deliver the daily drug supplies. I will probably be getting married this June to a Polish architect (broadening horizons from the Greeks, Dutch and English of the Kavala trip) whom I met at a neighbor's "Sleaze to Please" Halloween party where only 2 males present weren't gay. I am also currently working part-time while considering job/career changes and carrying out some of the aforementioned personal life changes.

FENNER, Tony (BUP '85): As a community organizer, I am trying to strengthen a faltering and burnt out leadership for the Wicker Park Neighborhood Council. The primary focus of my organizing efforts, as dictated by my grant funding, is grassroots-empowerment on crime-centered issues. As a human being, I am trying to bring a little peace and a few more smiles into an area torn by politics (we're smack in the middle of the 26th Ward), gang rivalry, and all the problems that come with an economically depressed community. I need to keep on my toes, but I am periodically rewarded—even surprised—by expressions of resolve in this interesting and dynamic neighborhood.

FICHT, Thomas A. (BFA '59): I work for the Regional Office of HUD and am responsible for administering the programs for Community Planning & Development in the state of Georgia. My staff and I work on community development in the Metro areas in Georgia as well as making grants to the state. Other work includes economic development and housing rehabilitation in Georgian communities. I now have two nephews at the U.of I. but not in the Department, however. We have an active Illini Club here in Atlanta. I got up a group to go to the '86 Peach Bowl.

FRANK, Joe (MUP '76): Serving as acting planning director for the past nine months has been an eye-opening experience. I just completed the city's first neighborhood plan for part of the older core area of the city. The city has undergone a change of city administration and with the threat of re-call of some city council persons by a group approving tax increases, life has been interesting around the planning department. We had our third child in September and we are all happy. Springtime in the Rockies is just beginning and we're looking forward to a summer of hiking, fishing, camping, etc.

FREUND, Adrian P. (BUP '72): After spending 25 years in the upper Midwest—the last ten years in Madison, Wisconsin, with the Dane County Regional Planning Commission—I packed up my belongings and moved south to Austin, Texas, last December. With my move came a shift in career direction, a change of pace and a definite change in the climate! Within the City of Austin I serve as Acting Chief Environmental Officer for the Office of Environmental Resource Management, which is located in the Department of Planning and Growth Management. We have 20 members in our Office organization and have an annual budget of around one million dollars. Development has been rife in this city for several years, so our Office—and I—have been working "flat out" to keep up with the flow of events. I have also been recovering from moving and fixing up a new house and garden, so sleep has been scarce! I was elected to the national APA Board of Directors as a Director at Large, and would welcome any suggestions that members may have for improvement of the organization, or any communication that members may wish to send to me. I am also the Board Member of the DURP Constituent Alumni Association responsible for liaison with the U of I Alumni Association, and would be pleased, also, to receive any ideas that alumni might have relating to the activities and running of the organization. In this regard, I would particularly like to hear from alums who are in states where there might be sufficient numbers to support local meetings and functions. I think it would be a good idea if we could get something like this off the ground. Any suggestions and program ideas?

FUKE, Sidney M. (MUP '71): After thirteen rewarding years with the County of Hawaii, eight as its Planning Director, I am now embarking on an equally exciting and challenging career—that of a private planning consultant. I began in January 1985 and am working harder but enjoying every minute of it.

GEORGE, Vernon (BSCP '61): The firm is continuing to grow and to diversify the range of real estate, urban economic and investment services offered. The Atlanta, Denver and Florida operations are thriving and challenging us in Washington to stay ahead in volume. We have a lot of fun managing the business aspects of the firm. Some day we may even make some money. On the home front, one of the six teenagers has graduated and is looking at law school. One is still in high school, the others still in college. Bette still in mortgage finance. Had a chance to spend some time on campus a couple of months ago and was very impressed with the job Lew Hopkins and the faculty are doing.

But the building space! We hire MBAs, MPAs, economists and others, but planners do best.

GETZEL, Patricia M. (MUP '73): Barry and I moved our family to San Diego from Seattle in October, 1984. My twin sons turned 10 in February and are enjoying playing sports in the sun instead of rain. My job is quite hectic. My office runs a community newspaper, a community garden and gets involved with community development issues in the neighborhood. There are still a number of non-profit groups in Southern California struggling to survive in these days of Reaganomics. San Diego metropolitan area is receiving 1,000 new residents a week! Imagine the planning problem.

GHAREEB, M. Noshay (MUP '71): As Head of Planning and R.D. Sector, I am involved now in more meetings with Governors and official people. I am also a member of the Egyptian Businessmen Association, which extends its umbrella of activities to many countries. My second daughter will join the university next year with her eldest sister who is now studying at the Faculty of Art. In 1984, I attended Henley, the management college in the U.K.—the "Senior Course." This year, I am applying for the Spurs Grant at MIT.

GILCHRIST, Martin, C. (MUP '66): Time has passed too quickly since the U of I. It has been 18 years since my partner (University of Pittsburgh) and I founded Urban Research and Development Corporation to offer urban planning, landscape architecture and site engineering services. Over 800 public and private clients have been served in the intervening years including Federal, state, county and local agencies to business, industrial and various private entities. I am happy that you are publishing an alumni newsletter and thankful that I periodically come in contact with past U of I graduates and fellow students.

GILTNER, Robert E. (BFLA '54, MSCP '58): Continuing to enjoy working with our interdisciplinary consulting firm. We currently have a staff of over 50 engaged in a wide-range of projects for both public and private clients. On the public side, we are doing socioeconomic analysis, land use regulation, comprehensive planning, and park and open space planning. For the private sector, we do economic feasibility, planning for land development and detailed site planning and landscape architecture. We are able to carry private investors from beginning feasibility analysis to the layout and landscaping of model homes or industrial parks. Working in the Rocky Mountain Region primarily, but with other jobs throughout the country. Sizable Illinois contingent in Colorado, some in other private firms, some in public agencies.

GINSBACH, Kate (MUP '84): Have worked at American Airlines since graduation. Moved into a new position on March 24; Market Analyst, Domestic Pricing. In my former position, the most interesting projects have been demographic and marketing studies of the Senior Market, Women's Market, and a national/regional economic and demographic study which is scheduled to be published. A BIG TEXAS HOWDY TO ALL!!!

GLANCE, A. Richard (MUP '73): As preservation consultants, we won an award, in conjunction with Carnegie Mellon University, in the 33rd Annual Progressive Architecture Awards Program. 99% of our work over the past several years has been architectural. There is no money or interest in the Pittsburgh region for planning issues. Planning is dead!!

GLEISSNER, Robert L. (MUP '80): In 1984, I left my job with the City of Colorado Springs to join the United States Peace Corps. After a brief but very enjoyable stay with the Peace Corps in Fiji, I returned to my hometown in Indiana to take care of some family problems. I am now anxiously awaiting a chance to return to planning in Colorado.

GLITHERO, Patrick J. (MUP '75): I will soon have been Director here ten years. I'm just as busy as ever. No major changes have occurred in my life.

GOBLE, Bob (MUP '71): 1985 was a year of optimism for Carter Goble Associates with major staff growth and the opening of branch offices in Raleigh and Orlando plus a project office in West Palm Beach. We continue to do planning consulting in our traditional areas of transit, paratransit and criminal justice systems and facilities, and have grown significantly in the courts and judicial facilities area this past year. Most of our work is still Eastern seaboard with occasional projects in the Midwest and Southeast. We were delighted to hire Karen Chinn—another U. of I. MUP graduate—who is proving and upholding the U of I tradition of producing good and versatile planners. She works both in transit and criminal justice facilities planning and has been a big plus for our firm.

GOLDFARB, Eugene (MUP '74): The children are growing up fast; Melanie is a second grader and Justin starts kindergarten in the Fall. It's even to the part where Pip is ready to rejoin the workforce after an eight-year hiatus. On the job, I've moved from environmental planning for HUD programs in the State of Illinois to coordinating microcomputers and single-family housing developments for HUDs Midwest region.

GRIMES, Jim (BUP '71, MUP '73): I'm keeping busy as Communications and Media Instructor at the Capital Area Vocational Center and manager of our radio station WQNA FM Springfield and our television production center. I'll be working my eighth summer at the U.S. Defense Information School in Indianapolis as a Media Instructor. My Illinois National Guard unit recently completed a three week tour of duty in Germany. My wife, Jan (BA '73 UI) has joined the Illinois State Library's Literacy Project as a public relations specialist and our daughters, Katie 10 and Erin 5 are keeping us on our toes as they move into and through elementary school. I just stepped down as chairman of our village plan commission after four years and recently completed two terms as Recording Secretary and Newsletter Editor for the Illinois News Broadcasters Association. I am trying desperately to finish a Masters Thesis at SSU for an M.A. in Communications, this year for sure! P.S. (to the Department Head), I am very interested in lecturing your students on the role that media plays in urban planning issues and on how planning practitioners can develop effective working relationships with the electronic and print media in their communities. My phone is (217) 529-5431 (CAVC) and 483-4985 (home). Best wishes to everyone at C-U and to my former professors, Blair, et.al.

GRONER, Guy (BUP '75, MUP '77): I am out of planning at this point, and instead, am now part of the ENR data processing staff. My responsibility is to manage the acquisition and use of microcomputers within ENR's Springfield offices. Things have been moving very fast in this field currently. It is a distinct change to have people seek out your assistance in making a decision rather than trying to convince them you should be making the decision for them—a la planning. I imagine that if there were some mystique about planning, as there is with computers, with various arcane references to things unknowable by mortal man, and strong divisions into mutually incompatible camps of theory and practice so that the media would have something to report, planning might garner a few more interested spectators.

HAAR, Herbert (MSCP '64): Am carrying out a port strategic plan this year with Temple Barker and Sloane as the consultant. Have traveled overseas during the last 2 years to London, Paris, Finland, Sweden, Brussels, Kingston, Brazil, Japan, and China on several different business trips. Was awarded in 1984 the Department of the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal and in 1985 received the American Association of Port Authorities Important Service Award. May retire for the second time in about a year and go into consulting work in the Washington, D.C. area.

HACK, Gary A. (MUP '67): I am completing my term as department head and looking forward to returning to urban design practice and teaching. The past four years have had their satisfactions including starting new degree programs in planning for developing areas and countries, and in real estate development, as well as seeing a new edition of Site Planning published. However, I realize now that the real satisfaction in the academic world is in teaching and research and the prospect of returning to it seems a real luxury. Lynda's interior design practice is busy and our two children, now 10 and 12 seem to be growing up too quickly.

HAMILTON, Calvin S. (BFALA '49): July 1, 1986, I intend to retire as Planning Director for the city of Los Angeles. I have served the city as Director for almost 22 years. I intend to pursue new challenges as an expert witness in court, consulting in planning and urban design, teaching, lecturing, developing international seminars on future technology and completing three books. This period of 22 years has seen great changes in Los Angeles. I have led the adoption of its first General Plan, development of Coastal Plans, Specific Design Plans for many major centers of activity such as the Central Business District, Century City, etc. and helped stimulate plans for rapid transit, massive downzoning, etc. All of our 7 children except one are through college or graduate school and we enjoy 6 grandchildren. Life continues to be satisfying and ever more challenging.

HARDER, Dennis A. (MUP '67): In early 1984, I resigned as the Chicago Department of Planning Deputy Commissioner to become Director of Planning for Murphy/Jahn, Architects in Chicago. I spent 1984 and 1985 at Murphy/Jahn, working primarily on the O'Hare International Airport \$1.6 billion Development Program. In January, 1986, I left to join TRKLA, PETTIGREW, ALLEN AND PAYNE, a Chicago-based planning and development consulting firm.

HARRIS, Paul C. (MSCP '64): I've had 22 satisfying years living in Chattanooga, Tennessee—a city that is making many significant improvements to enhance its livability and to capitalize on its beautiful natural river/mountain setting. Providing planning

assistance these many years (as a planner with the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development) to outlying towns and counties in Southeast Tennessee covers the broad spectrum of planning tasks and countless interesting situations arise when the elements of rural politics and often strained local finances interplay. Personally, I've become increasingly involved in the environmental and social activities of the Tennessee Ornithological Society; and how spend much of my free time traveling across North America on well-planned birding trips, some of which result in illustrated programs which I present at various chapter meetings. The outdoor experience of "birding" affords a fine contrast to the demands of the planning office.

HARRISS, Lynn M.F. (BSLA '31): Last September (1985) quite a group of us who were busy at our drawing boards and other places, working on plans for the Blue Ridge Parkway in 1935 (wow!) gathered together at the site of the start of the first construction contract, Cumberland Knob, North Carolina, to celebrate the Parkway's Golden Anniversary. A few days prior, another celebration was held in Boone, N.C. during which time some of us "old timers" delivered reminiscences and bits of wisdom; and such lesser lights as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Harry F. Byrd, Jr., and others, held forth.

HAUERSPERGER, R.C. (Dick) (MUP '62): Looking forward to spending 2 weeks in Berlin, Germany, with Friendship Force in May.

HERMANSSON, Gunnar (MUP '71): Working for Landskrona municipality—now in my eighth year. The past two years I have been working in the mayor's office as a coordinator and advisor. Landskrona has lost 10% of its population due to the shutdown of our biggest industry, a shipyard with 3,500 employees. Restructuring our industry and adjusting our local government to the new situation has been most interesting and regarding. Come and see the result!

HERON, Keith (MUP '74): This is a message to my classmates. I haven't been to our school in a number of years. I would really like to see the Class of '74 again in a reunion setting. Send a letter this way, so we can get together. I'm having a new burst of energy. I could do with some 'planning' discourse from planners who have remained in the field, especially academics. My Cornell experience was very, very insightful. And, now I'm about to explore teaching. I hope to hear from some of you real soon.

HERRMANN, Kathleen (MUP '80): I've enjoyed the new changes in my job. Initially, I was involved in tort litigation. Now, I handle arbitrations, employment disputes and contract litigation. On the home front, I've done some traveling—most recently, to Spain.

HILLAL, Michelle (MUP '82): In University City, we're busily finishing the City's Comprehensive Plan which was done in house and are beginning work on the Zoning Code. Other activities have include revitalizing the central business district and coordinating a plan to develop priorities and development guidelines for a local historic district. Our first project in that plan will involve raising funds to restore two limestone pylons with cast concrete lions on top. These pylons were constructed by George Zolnay, a famous sculptor and are on the National Register of Historic Places. Obviously, I do a

little of everything. Outside of work I've become involved in working on the Ozark Trail which will eventually extend from south St. Louis County into northern Arkansas. As a member of the Sierra Club, about one weekend a month is spent building trails or maintaining trails that have been built. The Sierra Club supplies the tools. We're always looking for volunteers to supply the labor.

HINSMAN, Linda (Raymon) (MUP '84): I've lived in Springfield since April 1985 when I started working at the Illinois EPA. I married Will Hinsman last November in Elmhurst. Will works for the city of Springfield as a Environmental Technician. We still have Kirby.

HINSMAN, Will (MUP '85): Finally found a permanent full-time job after working under contract with the Department of Conservation for 5 months. In November married Linda Raymon.

HLAVACEK, Kathleen (McMahon) (BAUP '80): I worked as a planner for Arlington Heights until October 1985, when I resigned a month before the birth of my second son. I am now a full-time homemaker.

HOEFER, Lilla F. (MUP '76): From graduation until one year ago, I worked in transportation related jobs at the Federal and local levels and with private consultants. My current job is in land use, zoning, subdivision and community development administration. I was rusty on these subjects, but have always thought of them as the heart of our profession, and am glad that I went "back to basics." The county I am responsible for is Lexington, which is experiencing tremendous growth and has great infrastructure needs such as water, sewer and road improvements. This urbanized area includes my hometown, Columbia, where I live once again after moving around for eight years. It's a new thing to no longer be anonymous...I find myself tidying up even to go grocery shopping, because I keep running into people I know. A blessing and sometimes a thorn!

HOFFMAN, Terry (BAUP '79, MUP '83): Still rehabbing in downtown St. Louis. Finally have a shower and hot/cold running water. Still plugging away at Anheuser-Busch doing logistics/policy implementation planning for the beer company, in the areas of systems capacity planning, new beverage/product planning, etc. Still married, no kids yet but under a lot of pressure to start (I'm running out of excuses).

HOLLAND, Iris (BUP '70, MUP '72): John and I continue to enjoy retirement on beautiful Lake Lanier in Georgia's Blue Ridge Mountains. We do some traveling and have lots of company, mainly relatives and old friends. This is tourist country, and there are many interesting and pleasant things to do. Grandchildren are fun, too. I still do some public relations work, and I plan on doing some private research and writing this year. I usually have too many irons in the fire and have to juggle some of them, but eventually I get everything accomplished. Happy springtime to all of you, and I wish you well.

HOLLAND, Steven J. (BUP '69): Life continues to be busy and challenging here in the College of Engineering, as we plan for the large expansion of the next 20 years. I still have only one son, but we are planning another child in the future. A special "hello" to Iris Holland.

HOOPER, Richard (MUP '72): I am manager of housing program development for Seattle's Department of Community—very busy developing locally funded housing programs to replace disintegrating federal resources. Nancy Silberg (also MUP '72) and I have two children, 9 and 6, who take up the remainder of time after work. Nancy is now President of Pacific Health, a new health maintenance organization affiliated with Pacific Medical Center in Seattle.

HOPKINS, Roger G. (MUP '75): We relocated to DeKalb after spending 9 very good years in Neenah, Wisconsin. Much of my energy in DeKalb, since coming here in September, 1984, has been devoted to reorganizing the department to include inspection and code enforcement, planning, community development grant management, and economic development attraction and retention. We are now a family of 4. Tony is 4 years old and Megan is 7 months as of this writing. Debbie is studying at NIU for her Masters of Accounting, hopefully to teach at the college level.

HORAN, Peter J. (BUP '67): The last two years have been critical professionally. Reorganization of the Planning and Development Departments that I'm responsible for has taken shape with positive community support and has allowed the economic development program to grow substantially. However, the most fulfilling has been accomplishing the 100-acre Focal Point Development which will create a skyline for our suburban community—a real first that I hope you'll be reading more about. My private life has also been changing with Carolyn working fulltime as a learning disability tutor, sending our oldest daughter off to Miami University and getting ready to ship out the youngest. Next year, we'll be "empty nesters"!

HOUSTON, Douglas L. (BUP '70): Laura and I have lived in Boulder since 1980 and, with Emily (8) and Andrew (5) in school, intend to stay here. I came to Boulder as head of the Boulder Urban Renewal Authority to undertake a large tax increment redevelopment project. That project was successfully closed out in 1984. From 1984-85, I worked as a consultant for several cities in Colorado, including Denver. In 1985, I joined Kirchner Moore & Co., a Denver-based investment banking firm which specialized in public finance throughout Colorado and the West. This may be a strange place for a planner but it certainly involves extensive use of my governmental experience. Laura and I always look forward to hearing from our friends and the Department.

HOUSTON, Roger L. (BUP '74): My wife, Gillian, and I are still living in Arvada, Colorado. Arvada is a city with a population of approximately 92,000, and is located in the Northwest metropolitan area of Denver.

INGRISH, Kathi (BUP '76): I have finally escaped the cold and snow of northern Illinois. Rockingham, NC, is a textiles-oriented small community of 8,500 within a couple of hours' drive of larger cities, mountains, or the ocean. I am the entire "Planning Department" and therefore have been involved in diverse projects—from disaster preparedness planning to downtown revitalization. I live in the country but tend to spend many free weekends in the city of Charlotte.

ISSEL, William E. (MSCP '64): I had the dubious distinction of starting up a new planning department in a newly incorporated town which has an advanced case of sunbelt explosive growth. Our staff has grown in two years from 13 to 23 just to keep our heads above water, and I've stopped counting the gray hairs I've added. All in all, it's a fascinating and thrilling experience.

JACOBSON, Bonnie (BAUP '81, MUP '83): I am working for a consulting firm which does economic and market feasibility studies and am loving it! Am also quite active in the American Planning Association here in Chicago and encourage all of you planners who have settled in the Chicago area to join us at our monthly meetings. For those of you who were in Len Heumann's housing seminar with me, I have still not given up on the concept of joint planning with hospitals and have recently published an article on that subject entitled, "Changes in the Health Care Industry Provide New Commercial Real Estate Opportunities," in my company newsletter. I live in an area just West of Lincoln Park in Chicago enjoying urban living. Am also still single and available! I have managed to keep in contact with quite a few alumni from both grad and undergrad and we get together every once in a while and have a lot of fun.

JAROSS-ARBISE, Janet (MUP '81): Yes, I'm still working in the Landscape Architecture Department and still managing the Illinois Streams Information System database. I've been learning all I ever wanted to know about computers and databases. Now I am in the middle of a job search looking to move up in planning. Next Alumni News hopefully I'll be telling you about a new job. I'd also like to encourage more alumni to write notes in the Alumni News. It's great to hear what you're all up to and where you've moved since leaving DURP. We want to hear from you!

JOHNSON, Rhonda (MUP '83): I am currently living in Boston and working as an airport planner for Hoyle, Tanner & Associates, Inc. in southern New Hampshire. I'm enjoying my work and living on the East Coast. In my spare time, I take classes in theater and ballet, and I travel as often as possible.

JONES, William M. (BUP '70): Sorry I did not respond to the last news. I recently left employment as Director of Housing and Economic Development for a local community based development corporation to start my own real estate development firm. I have been practicing real estate planning and development for the last 16 years. Some of my accomplishments include the construction of two multipurpose centers, one public health facility, three day care centers, two elderly housing projects, 400 units of family housing, 600 units rehab housing, a comprehensive plan spanning twenty years for a community organization and workable plan applications for the city. Look for some exciting news from this graduate in the near future.

KEHO, John (MUP '85): My job in Carrolton has proven to be very busy. We are constantly trying to keep up with our growth while developing policies and procedures for our one-and-a-half-year-old department. If any of you are down here for our Texas Sesquicentennial, be sure to stop by for a visit.

KELMAN, Paul B. (MUP '71): After 12 years in regional planning, I jumped ship to local government. In June 1985, I became Director of the Gwinnett County Planning Department. Since Gwinnett is the fastest-growing county in the U.S., it has been extremely fast-paced. In my first 8 months, we have adopted a new zoning ordinance and the county's first land use plan, reorganized the department and the planning process, and built a professional staff. It has been fun. On the home front, my wife, Donna, is wrapping up her computer science degree at Georgia Tech, my daughter is now in high school and my son is heavily into transforming robots.

KING, Thomas (MUP '81): I'm nearing completion of a land use and development plan update for the City of Akron (235,000 pop.) involving many meetings over one and a half years and coordinating work of several planners. My wife Debbie and I visited John Page ('79) and his wife Cindy in Cedar Falls, Iowa, last summer and were treated to the spectacular Sturgeon Falls Days Festival. I'm looking forward to Spring while working on our 72 year old house.

KLATT, Bill (BFLA '51): Out of retirement — working with Rock Island Economic Development projects and processes. Challenging — and sometimes a bit more.

KRAINTZ, Franz (MUP '85): I never imagined I'd be living and working in the St. Louis metropolitan area, but what a time! And what a town!

KREINES, Ted (BSCP '60): Our firm has grown: 3 offices, the most recent in Honolulu. No work yet, but plenty of nice promises. Nice to go and check promises out. By the time we're ready to retire, we'll be ready to go to the clients in Hawaii. Vern George called the other day. Since it was 9:30 a.m. his time, it was 6:30 a.m. PST. Since I wasn't available, I called him back. \$14 later, I found out he wants to expand into California. Fruits, nuts & flakes, but not enough consultants out here! Come on down, Vern.

KRIVISKEY, Bruce M. (MUP '67): For the past two years, I have been in Washington, DC, with the American Institute of Architects. I am directing the AIA's urban design and historic preservation programs and am working with national committees addressing these issues. Topping our list this year are: Urban Design/Historic Preservation Administration, Disaster Preparedness and Recovery Planning, Partial Building Preservation or "Facadism", Winter Cities, and Underutilized Railroad Lands in Urban Areas. I also direct the AIA's Regional/Urban Design Assistance Teams (R/UDAT) Program. This involves working with communities around the country that have identified specific urban design or planning problems and assembling, with the aid of the national committees, multidisciplinary teams of experts to work with these. A variety of issues are touched on including growth management, neighborhood preservation, downtown revitalization, transportation corridors, and urban housing. Team members donate their time and produce their reports in the field during a four or five day

intensive work session. About six such team visits are held each year. Needless to say, my work takes me around the country. A highlight last year, however, was visiting the U of I at the invitation of Lock Blair and lecturing on the R/UDAT program.

KURTZ, Ken (BUP '77): In October I began a new position, still with the Port Authority, as Planning and Budget Coordinator. We are in the process of instituting a program budgeting system and my job, therefore, has become a textbook cast of instituting change in a reluctant organization. Quite a change from the number crunching and policy analysis of my previous assignments.

LaPLANT, Suzanne Johnson (MUP '74): I have been Chief of the Metrobus Service Management Branch for 2 years now and I'm still learning something new every day. Between ingenious bus operators and often incredible demands from the public and politicians, I'm never bored. Dale's son and wife just had a baby, so I am now a (step?) grandmother. I never figured I'd have grandchildren without having to be a mother first. Good deal...no stretch marks!

LEITNER, Martin L. (MUP '69): 1985 was a momentous year for us, both personally and professionally. We built and moved into a new home in Leawood, Kansas — a fast-growing suburb of Kansas City, Missouri. In addition, on August 1, 1985, our law firm, Freilich, Leitner & Carlisle, P.C., merged with a larger New York firm, Herrick Feinstein, which specializes in real estate development and finance to complement our zoning and land use practice. My work in the past year has taken me to Florida, Texas, California, Minnesota, Maryland and Tennessee as well as to various cities in Missouri and Kansas. Our firm has developed a speciality in impact fees and other innovative techniques for public facilities financing, which has been in considerable demand given the budgetary constraints of most local governments.

LEVESQUE, Larry P. (MUP '76): My law clients include several people shaping and influencing a rapidly-changing Hartford, the "Insurance Capitol" of the USA. I work in finance, taxation and housing programs. The Redevelopment and Planning departments try to plan carefully, despite political and budgetary vacillations. Hartford, the fourth-poorest American city in terms of percentage of residents below the area's poverty line, is the scene of constant battle between downtown business interest and poor residents surrounding spectacular downtown growth. The resulting lawsuits are leaders in the nation and sometimes productive. Hello to everyone. Tim Beebel hosted a great Conn., U of I Alumni Rose Boll party last year.

MACZKA, Michael (BAUP '79): I am currently working as an analyst for a small mortgage banking and real estate consulting firm. My work involves market and financial feasibility for investment grade real estate, mostly to-be-builts and recently completed developments. Before this, I worked at VMS Realty, Inc., a Chicago-based syndicator. I finally completed by MBA at DePaul University in 1983, on which I had worked as a part-time student. (I thought I'd never be done with school!) On the home front, I spent three years "pioneering" in the South Loop and rehabbed a loft apartment in the process. I've since bought a house in the Ravenswood Manor neighborhood on the city's north side. The house was built in the 20's in the Arts & Crafts style and rehabbing this has been a lot of fun also.

MARLATT, Richard M. (BAUP '82, MUP '84): Have been working at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Construction Engineering Research Lab for a year now. Employment has had its ups and downs with the current situation of the Federal budget, but I've managed to retain my position so far! My responsibilities have increased and I'm beginning to feel a sense of accomplishment in that all those years at DURP weren't wasted! After graduation, I thought I was leaving school behind, but no such thing. I'm learning that the real world is much more work than school and I still have to attend seminars and lectures. I take the AICP exam in May....after reviewing all the material to be covered on it, I realize that it's like studying for a big final. Clyde Forrest and Carl Patton have told me not to worry: no one with a Master's from DURP has ever failed. Thanks for the extra pressure guys, but there's a first time for everything. I look forward to reading the Alumni News and learning what all of you are up to. I would enjoy talking to some of you "from the past"....Linda Getz, Doug Powell, Dave Full, Scott Ewbank and others from the undergrad days.

MATHIEN, James (MUP '81): New Mexico has turned out to be a great adventure. Lots of sunshine, clean air, blue skies, mild winters, mountains, etc. The next best thing to "Mecca."

MEA, Susan (BAUP '84): I am currently a grad student at the School of Architecture here at the U of I, in my first year of the 3¹/₂ year program.

MEE, Joy (MUP '70): I'm in my second year of directing long-range planning for Phoenix—general, neighborhood, redevelopment, downtown, historic preservation, research, governmental, mall and other planning—anything beyond 6 months—plus personnel, budget and graphics. We support almost two dozen citizen committees and task forces. My big accomplishment was directing the effort to write the Phoenix General Plan and getting it adopted in October. In my leftover time I attend APA functions, participate in Soroptomist, serve on the DURP Planning Council, work with youth, teach Sunday School, and go on hikes and other outings with Bill and our two sons. Enjoyed visiting the campus last fall for the first time since 1970 as a member of the Planning Council. It was good to see so many familiar faculty members and meet new ones. Bill and I are challenged by ever-increasing job responsibilities and the desire to spend enough time with our family and participate in professional and community activities. Besides heading up Water Resource Planning, he's now taken over the Water Conservation Program, is Professional Development Chair for APA and serves on two homeowner's association boards. Life moves at a very fast pace.

MERKIN, Laura (MUP '81): Currently working toward a Master of Management degree from Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. I plan to specialize in the management of public and non-profit organizations.

MICHIE, Scott A. (MUP '78): After 3 years as the City Planner/Director of Community Development, the City Manager asked me (in 1984) to join him as his assistant and Personnel Director. We are currently in the middle of a difficult one-cent local sales tax campaign. I've remained active in planning, serving on the Kansas State Chapter of APA Executive Committee and also served on a panel at a recent APA forum in Kansas City.

MUNSHAW, Nancy (MUP '79): Presently I'm enjoying my first experience in working in a suburb, albeit one with a strong sense of identity. We live in the city, watching St. Louis blossom. What fun!

MILKINT, Craig (BAUP '83, MUP '86): Was married last September to Margaret Resce, a 1985 U of I grad in English. I work as a real estate analyst involved with acquisition analysis, market studies, and development analysis. My wife is an executive recruiter with a firm in Chicago. We enjoy living in the Lakeview area of Chicago.

MILLER, Barry (BAUP '81): After two years in Texas (1983-85), returned to the Bay Area to begin working as an urban planner with the consulting firm of Sedway Cooke Associates. We are a medium-sized firm based in San Francisco and do most of our work for local governments in California. I'm finding the Bay Area as fascinating from a professional perspective as I did from an academic perspective a few years back. Right now I'm in the midst of preparing a 10-year master plan for the Alameda Naval Air Station. Next month I'm scheduled to work on a video production of the Farmers Branch, Texas, comprehensive plan. (Next stop—MTV!) As far as my personal life is concerned, I'm still an SWM. I'd be glad to hear from any DURP alumni if you're in the area.

MILLINER, Walter (MSCP '59): Nannie and I are part-timers now — volunteer workers, travellers, and residents also of my hometown east of the Chesapeake Bay. 'Tis the simpler, slower life we cherish now, but we have ventured forth (to Europe yet!) for reunions of my WWII unit and our 50s neighbors in France. We are looking forward to visiting the mid-west and northcentral states to see both grandchildren and perhaps the alma mater. Cheers.

MILLS, Raymond W. (BFALA '40): Single. No offspring. Partially retired. Spend winters in Dominican Republic, summers—home in Michigan.

MOELLER, Anne Marie (BUP '75): At the present time I am a full-time homemaker. My husband, David, and I have 2 boys (4 yrs. and 2 yrs.) and are expecting a 3rd baby this May. Obviously, our home life is very busy and fun. David is a full-time real estate appraiser and at times I assist him in photographing properties or writing up reports.

MOELLER, John Robert (BSCP '66): June of 1986 will be a double anniversary of sorts—20 years since I received my BS in planning from the U of I and 20 years of service with the Local Planning Office (formerly Tennessee State Planning Office). Doesn't seem possible—it feels like only a few years ago that Ed Geubtner, Pete Horan, Pat Nardi, and I swapped stories about one day earning \$10,000 a year and how, if it ever happened, we would be on easy street! Life in Tennessee—this was definitely the right move for us. When Diane and I first came to TN it was with the understanding that we would stay 2 years and then return to the Chicago area and get a "real" job. How things change! TN, and especially Chattanooga, has been home to us these past 15 years and we love it. The climate is ideal, the rolling hills are beautiful, the people are warm and friendly, the cost of living is less, state and national parks are close with a whole range of new recreational adventures, and all the other amenities of the area have provided a wonderful environment in which to raise a family. The children—John Jr. is 16 and Nancy is 11 (going on 21)—cover the whole gamut with their activities: soccer, tennis, band,

basketball, volleyball, scouts, church youth groups, plus they manage to stay on the honor rolls of their respective schools. Truly we have been blessed as a family in so many ways! Our church and home are at the center of our lives. This has made for a more peaceful home environment and has kept us close and loving toward one another. (Diane and I celebrated our 20th wedding anniversary in August 1985). The future—who knows—I might be in a new job in a new location at some point, but until that time I have learned to trust the Lord and enjoy the blessings He bestows for each and every day.

NANETTI, Raffaella (MUP '70): With my husband and son I spent 1984-85 in Oxford, England, as a Visiting Fellow at Nuffield College. During that time, I conducted a study on municipal services planning for which I had received a Fulbright Senior Research Grant. I am back in Chicago now teaching at UIC and writing a book on the linkage between Italy's policies of decentralization and the performance of the country's small and medium size industrial and commercial enterprises.

NELSON, William I. (BFLA '48): Planning to merge with a large architectural firm.

NICHOLAS, Milton J. (MUP '69): Since 1979 when I left public planning, I have been involved in a construction firm specializing in custom residences and light commercial projects. We have experienced a solid steady growth and our emphasis on design/build projects has been an exciting aspect of our business. I retain my interest in planning and have been serving on the Los Altos Planning Commission for the last three years. Best wishes to all. If anyone is in the San Francisco Bay area, don't hesitate to call.

NIELSEN, Christopher E. (BUP '75): I'm now a fire sprinkler fitter—U.A. local #709—and really enjoy the work. Still single and crazy as ever and I love Los Angeles. I work for the largest sprinkler company in L.A. and have worked on several exciting jobs including the B1 bomber hanger in Palmdale, the Promenade Towers (a city within the city) that is part of the Community Development Agency—Bunker Hill area of downtown, and I'm now working at the downtown L.A. Hilton that is being retrofitted to bring it up to code.

OAKES, Kevin (MUP '83): I'm still working and living in the Salt Lake City Area. Sandy City is a suburb of about 60,000 people, close to the ski resorts. Subdivision approval, site plan review, and conditional uses are my responsibility. Rhonda and I have one beautiful girl, now 2 years old, 2 dogs, and 1 cat. We would enjoy hearing from any old friends.

O'DONNELL, Michael (MUP '79): The Area Agency on Aging continues to be a dynamic and innovative place to work. The Agency created a new title holding corporation in 1984 and developed a new facility in the Bloomington-Normal enterprise zone. The facility houses the administrative offices of the ECIAAA and a central kitchen for the Peace Meal Senior Nutrition Program. In 1985, the ECIAAA reorganized staff into two major divisions to improve the effectiveness of grants management and community services to promote innovative programming and resource development to meet the needs of a growing population of older Americans—you and me. Maria and I purchased our first home on West side of Bloomington. We now have four daughters, ages 8, 6, 3 and 1.

O'DONNELL, Patricia (MUP '85): Lots of things happening! I'm an associate at a small (6 person, 5 landscape architects) firm in Soho! We specialize in urban waterfronts (East River Esplanade—59th-72nd St. and 103-125th—Manhattan—completed 1982, North Shore Staten Island 7-mile Esplanade in progress now); housing site planning (several 40-100 unit sites and 2 in New Jersey, "Wittingham" and "60-Acre Reserve," each with over a thousand units) and, my specialty, historic landscapes (City Hall Park, Manhattan—schematic design completed 1985 and moving toward 1st phase reconstruction; Prospect Park, Brooklyn (designed by Olmsted & Vaux 1866-70); 3 historic landscape studies nearing publication; construction documents for "The Upper Lakes" reconstruction of 20 acres in process. We won an Art Commission Award for Excellence in Design for this project. Completed an historic orchard for Mt. Clare, Baltimore, in the fall/winter of 1985. Won a limited competition for the restoration of Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, and are currently in the first phase reconstruction of the Conservatory and grounds. Our most recent historic landscape project is the Restoration Master Plan for Olmsted's 1884 Emerald Necklace in Boston which is a joint venture with William Pressley & Associates and begun in April 1986. For ASLA, I chair the Committee on Historic Preservation and do a lot for landscape preservation through this volunteer position. At home—Jim Donovan (MLA, Illinois 1980) and I are fine. During the past two years, we have been building our own passive solar home (as general contractors) on 3 acres of environmentally sensitive wetlands. We still have the interior finishes and landscaping to go. Jim works for F.P. Clark Associates, Planners in Rye, N.Y., is a registered landscape architect, and Director of Environmental Services for their office of 20. Our daughter, Chanda, is 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ a junior in high school and struggling through her teens.

O'DONNELL, Robert M. (BFALA '38): Retired from HOH Associates, Inc.—continuing as: Chairman of the Board, Colorado Open Lands (501-C3); Trustee of Urban Land Institute, Washington, DC; Program Chairman of INTA-10, Sept. '86, in Mission Viejo and San Francisco (International New Towns Association in The Hague, Netherlands); Fellow/ASLA—Council of Fellows, APA-AICP.

OLANIPEKUN, Olayinka A. (MUP '79): Early in January I moved from Atlanta, Georgia, to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to concurrently attend the graduate school of Civil Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, and work with the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission. So far, it has been quite an exciting, but sobering experience. In this environment (University of Pennsylvania/City of Philadelphia/Regional Planning) abounds in opportunities to be somebody in life, to leave us nobler, thus "perfecting" us to help others. Greetings to my colleagues of Class of 1979, and my best wishes for your happiness.

OMAR, Mohd. Zaki (BAUP '86): At present, I'm enrolled in the MUP program at the U of I. Glad to be 'accepted' again, so I'm still stuck with 'academic life'.

PAGE, John M. (MUP '77): Our time in Alaska came to a sudden halt when the state lost in building a bridge across Knik Arm. Julie, our son, Dick (19 months in May), and I transferred to Dallas. I am responsible for environmental impact analyses and the planning data base for the planned Dallas area rail transit system.

PAGE, John S. (MUP '79): Iowa has been "home" for more than five years now. My job responsibilities seem to grow as the City budget gets tighter. Responsibilities include zoning enforcement, current and long-range planning, and floodplain management. The troubled farm economy has had definite adverse impacts upon the community. Like most Midwestern cities, "Economic Development" has become everyone's top priority. The most important news I have to offer is a birth announcement: Lauren Elizabeth was born 12/9/85. We're having a terrific time with the baby and couldn't be prouder parents.

PAPKE, Gary R. (MUP '75): Carol and I live in a much too old house in Oak Park, with our two daughters, Anna and Ellen. At Shlaes & Co. I am involved in a wide range of assignments for both public and private sector clients. Everything from zoning and development reviews for municipalities, to market studies and feasibility analyses for developers, to appraisals of large commercial, industrial, and residential properties. We are especially active in historic preservation, with a nationwide practice in the appraisal of preservation easement donations.

PARKIN, Roy A. (BUP '76): My wife and I now have two beautiful children, Cate (4 years old) and Ann (1 1/2 years old). We are still in the process of rehabilitating a turn-of-the-century house in Galesburg. On the professional level, I have been given increased responsibilities by the City Manager. I tend to be more of an assistant City Manager. As in many places, I have become highly invlved in economic development. Our major projects now include the establishment of an incubator facility for new business and the reuse of a vacated mental health center.

PATTON, Carl V. (MUP '69): In 1983 I moved from being Head of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Illinois to Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. The School has 850 students (with about 130 international students), 5 degree programs, a large research and public service program, and programs in Europe and Asia. During the past year we established a faculty exchange program with Gadj Mada University in Indonesia and with the Central University of Science and Technology in China. We also offer a Spring semester in Paris and Summer programs in Paris/Barcelona/Berlin/ London and/or Mexico, depending on the summer. We're expanding our CAD operation and will demonstrate our capabilities at the ACSP conference which will be in Milwaukee in 1986. Come see us. My research during the past couple of years has included multi-objective decision-making processes for the State of Wisconsin, Dept. of Transportation, the design of a Lakefront Terrace for the County and City of Milwaukee, the development of an international design competition that will take place beginning in 1987, and consulting for Emery Realty in Cincinnati. In 1985, I published The Metropolitan Midwest: Policy Problems and Prospects for Change with Barry Checkoway as co-editor (U of I Press). In 1986, I published Basic Methods of Policy Analysis and Planning with David Sawicki as co-author (Prentice Hall). On the family front—by the time you read this, Jane will be a freshman in college and John will be a junior in high school. Both love Wisconsin. John especially loves the skiing. They both have had the opportunity to travel with me on my research and with their school exchange programs—going to Greece, Austria, New York and Florida. Gretchen found a great job as personnel director for the Visiting Nurse Corporation. She's also back in school working on another Master's degree—in Industrial and Labor Relations—heavy economics and statistics. Hope to see alums at the APA alumni reunions and at the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning conference in Milwaukee - October 10-12, 1986.

PERRY, Gregg (MUP '80): I've finally settled into a permanent job as Assistant to the Director, Office of Admissions and Records at the U of I, after traveling through the Middle East for six months. Admissions work is great and believe it or not, I do use planning skills in this job.

PERSON, Jeffrey D. (BAUP '80): It's a little hard to believe, but I am working in the real estate syndication department of a public accounting firm in St. Louis after earning a master's degree in accountancy in 1984. We do financial forecasting and assist our clients in structuring limited partnerships for a wide range of developments. Recent projects have included IRB-financed apartments in the Sunbelt, historic rehabilitation of buildings for residential and commercial uses, a neighborhood retail development partially funded with UDAG funds and a nursing home/retirement community. Still fond of the good old days at DURP.

PHILLIPS, York (BUP '69): Not much new to report. Family still doing well. Nicki is selling real estate—I'm looking forward to her making enough to support me so I can afford to find an easier way to make a living (ha). Amy (9) is busy with girl scouts and Jeff (16) is busy with his computer and waiting until I let him get his driver's license. We are very busy at work trying to figure out how we will comply with the new state planning regulations. The next couple of years should be pretty exciting!

PETERS, James (MUP '84): Left fulltime work as Associate Editor of Planning magazine last fall, after 5 years. Traveled overseas (mostly France, Italy, Spain) for several months, and am now doing freelance writing/editing and planning consulting work in the Chicago area, much of it for American Planning Association and Planning, plus some editing work for non profits, including the Society for Commercial Archeology (roadside architecture) and the Society of American Baseball Researchers (send your contributions). Enjoying the release from daily commuting to Chicago (40 miles distance). Learning how to write with music in the background. My wife, Pat, is the community development director for Aurora.

PETRIE, Patti Donahoe (MUP '83): I am presently working on my Ph.D. in Continuing Education. My program is set up to enable me to combine my academic interests in continuing education and urban planning. This combination will culminate during my dissertation research—looking at the behavior of professionals when planning — "planning" being defined as the generation of information. (Hopkins & Schaeffer). My teaching assistantship and hourly jobs are in the Psychology Department.

PORTER, Douglas R. (MSCP '60): I'm having a great deal of satisfaction carrying out research and education projects for the Urban Land Institute, including publishing regularly (several books in the past year), and 4 national conferences, plus speaking engagements. My work in the public policy area has concentrated on infrastructure financing (chiefly fees and exactions), affordable housing, vested rights, and all sorts of zoning issues. On the home front, this year all my four children are teenagers, making things rather frenetic. I still love living and working in the Washington area, and, after almost 25 years here, I am beginning to feel like a native.

POWELL, Delmer H., Jr. (MUP '79): Since my graduation in 1979, I have worked for the City of Burlington, Iowa, Illinois Department of Transportation, the Chicago Area Transportation Study, and the Kane County Highway Department. I am currently employed as the Director of Planning and Programming for the Lake County Highway Department located in Libertyville, Illinois. I enjoy the challenge of being a professional planner working in an office dominated by professional engineers. In addition to my duties and responsibilities for the County of Lake, I have served the past few years as Chairman of the Plan Commission of the municipality where I reside. While this has resulted in even more evening and weekend meetings, I have found the experience extremely rewarding. It permits me the opportunity to use my experience and knowledge as a professional planner to assist my community and helps me to understand what it is like to be a "decision maker"—actually casting that "yea" or "nay" vote. I find my personal life more and more satisfying and rewarding as time goes on. I have been blessed with a loving and understanding wife, without whom I would wander aimlessly through life. We have two dynamic and energetic children—one of each variety. I have come to fully appreciate why God made two parents. The most awesome responsibility is the raising and nurturing of another human being.

PREM, Clyde (MUP '83): I'm now living in the Kansas City Area and am working as a transportation planner for the local council of government. I like the job. My wife Sara and I hope to do some travelling. We plan to go to Europe this fall. Of course, I've been following the baseball world champion Royals, playing some softball and doing some woodworking over the winter. For real excitement, I'm developing a computer software program to prioritize rural road and bridge projects.

RABB, Gregory P. (MUP '78): I'm in my last semester of the last year of law school (JD, May 1986, S.U.N.Y. - Buffalo). I'm presently employed as a part time political science instructor at S.U.N.Y. - Brockport and inside Attica (maximum security) correctional facility and as a part time business studies instructor at Villa Maria College (Buffalo). My cat is now 14 years old and is getting a "swelled" head because he will soon belong to a lawyer.

RAHMAAN, Anis-Ur- (MSCP '61): After having taught planning theory and technique courses for three years (1975-78) at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay campus, I have been fruitfully busy for the last eight years in Saudi Arabia in the capacity of United Nations Adviser, Urban and Regional Planning. The assignment is quite satisfying both professionally as well as monetarily. It involves: (a) formulation & coordination of urban and regional planning projects, (b) monitoring and supervising the work of international/national consulting firms engaged in the preparation of urban and regional development plans, and (c) assisting "on the job training program" of Saudi counterparts in the field of urban and regional development planning. Besides, I have contributed papers in international conferences in various planning issues held in Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Turkey.

REDELL, Richard (BFALA '34): Retired. Formerly supervisory site planner—Pacific Coast area—Department of Housing and Urban Development.

REED, Wallace (MSCP '61): I continue active planning for the atmospheric future of the State of Virginia through my role on the Virginia State Air Pollution Control Board. My academic research continues to be focused on modeling land use change.

RIMAVICIUS, Lucia E. (MUP '83): The DURP ties are almost impossible to break. It seems that I am continually bumping into DURP alums in all odd corners. At Teska Associates, Inc. (a consulting firm in Evanston, IL) where I now work, two of my colleagues are DURPERS. They're everywhere, they're everywhere! I am enjoying my work since there are always new challenges to keep me on my toes. I have thrown in my tap shoes and given up my tap dancing career. I'll leave the soft shoe to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. I'll stick to comprehensive plans, tax increment financing and take up team rowing. My phalanges are too pooped to keep shuffling off to Buffalo!

RINGE, James D. (BSCP '60): I have been Director of Community Development for Colorado Springs, Colorado, since 1973. Prior to that, I was Planning Director. Colorado Springs is a major growth community and provides many challenges for me in my current position. During the past year, we have accomplished an update of the city's comprehensive plan and started a joint city-county comprehensive plan process. This should be done by the end of 1986. Last summer, my wife and I went to China for 3 weeks on a bicycle trip. Planning is very different over there.

ROBINSON, Frederic M. (BFALA '36): Retired after 44 years with Harland Bartholomew & Associates. Consultant planner working in over 40 cities in twenty states.

RODGERS, Edwin (MUP '70): I have recently traded the snow, rain, clouds and scarcity of work in N.E. Ohio for the warmth, sunshine and steady construction on Hilton Head Island. Living in one of the Country's most "famous" resort communities is indeed a unique experience. My family and I love it.

RUSSELMANN, Anita (MUP '79): Enjoying my work in comprehensive municipal planning. Fixing up a "new" old house and summer wedding plans are keeping me very busy.

SANDS, Carolyn M. (MUP '78): In 1983 I left the Illinois Department of Agriculture in Springfield to return to the University of Illinois to enter a doctoral program in international agricultural education. The last three years have been filled with the usual grad school experiences—hectic, stressful and exciting. Fortunately, I'm working with a wonderful group of people which has made it all even better. I was fortunate to spend three weeks in Jamaica in January as a member of a study team looking at the national agricultural technology research, transfer (extension) and farmer utilization system. It was a wonderful experience, especially since the technology transfer system is the subject of my thesis. Also, 85 degree weather and palm trees weren't hard to take at that time of year. I hope to complete the degree in a year and return to the real world. I would like to work in Africa, if there is an opportunity. Otherwise my life is much the same. My cat and I live in an apartment in an older house in Champaign away from campus in a good area for walking. There's not much time for hiking or canoeing, which I really miss. If anybody is coming through town I would love to see them. I've lost touch over the last few years.

SCHENK, Carl J. (MSCP '63): Son, Peter, is completing a Bachelor's degree at Gustavus Adolphus College with a major in financial economics. Other son, Tim, is enrolled at St. Cloud State University. Wife, Barbara, is completing another year as Teacher's Aide in Minneapolis School. I have extended my planning interests as a board member of Crestview Lutheran Nursing Home into the area of long-term care for the elderly.

SCHERER, Dale R. (BFALA '47, MSCP '48): Since retiring from Federal service and private practice (Regional Planner-Consultant), I've been active in playing golf, visiting this great United States, and spending time with the "children" and grandchildren. Went over to Nigeria to supervise the installation of some computer equipment for a friend of mine and collected about 6000 used textbooks and sent them to Third World countries (elementary, high school and college text) through the United Nations Educational Division and Phoenix International Development Foundation of Bethesda, Maryland. Other than that, I've been in excellent health and look forward to continuing my retirement years.

SCHUBERT, Michael (MUP '75): Most of my time is spent working on the expansion of NHS into two additional neighborhoods and keeping up with my two-year-old son, Martin. I have been appointed to serve on the city's Community Development Advisory Commission which has given me an insight into how CD works in Chicago (and confirmed my worst fears). I would be happy to be a resource to any students who are interested in working in neighborhood revitalization in Chicago or elsewhere.

SEELIG, Jerome (BUP '71): In this report, personal life comes first. In October 1984, I married Julia Alexander who will complete her residency program in dermatology in June of this year. Julia will then establish a private practice at Ravenswood Hospital and teach at Cook County Hospital. But both of our careers have gladly taken a backseat to our son, Alexander Lewis Seelig, born February 18, 1986. I am working with three partners in a small investment banking firm that also owns an equipment leasing company. Over the past three years, I have been involved in a variety of small (and occasionally large) leverage buyouts and corporate refinancings. The job provides for a wide variety of work experiences, an endless number of interesting people and travel to exotic and non-exotic places. The partnership is getting by, but shows promise of offering us both an economic as well as an intellectual return on investments. I'm pretty far afield from urban planning, yet even my most high powered negotiations pale in rigor when compared to studio presentations.

SEGGERMAN, Karen E. (BAUP '84): I am finishing up my last semester toward my MUP and just have to finish that thesis! Then it's off to the real world. I took a job for Polk county, Florida, as a Planner I. and will be living in Lakeland.

SHEADE, Gina Natarus (BUP '75): I'm temporarily "retired" in order to care for my daughter, Halle, born December 1984.

SINGLEY, Yvonne (MUP '74): My daughter, Jennifer, is four years of age, and she has become quite bossy. However, wouldn't trade her for the world.

SJURGEN, Nancy (MUP '81): After getting fully frustrated in the city planning office at Ft. Lauderdale, FL, I went home to finish my paper for my Master's degree which I received in September 1981. I then joined the crew of the Jan Pamela—a privately-owned American Yacht—which was docked at Miami. It was great spending that time with 8 other single professional crew members. On Thanksgiving Day 1984, I was married to the ship's captain, Jim Courtemanche, on board the Jan Pamela by my father, the Rev. Ralph Sjursen. In October 1985, Jim and I left the boat to take jobs in Tahoe, CA—Jim as a builder and I as a city planner. Our home overlooks the lake.

SKOLNICK, Elyse (BAUP '84): I am writing a law review comment on the enforceability of annexation agreements, contracts between developers and municipalities guaranteeing annexation, zoning, building permits and utilities in exchange for dedication, tax base enhancement, job opportunities, etc.

SMANIOTTO, Tony (BAUP '79): After graduating from DURP in '79, I joined the planning staff of the Village of Tinley Park, IL, working for DURP alumnus Bob Van Treeck. Public sector bureaucracy and frustrations soon caught up with me though, and I returned to graduate school at DePaul University, to receive an MBA degree with a concentration in real estate and finance. I then parlayed my skills, experience, and business education into a new career as an investment broker with Coldwell Banker. In November of 1985, I joined their Commercial Group, and am specializing in the sale of downtown Chicago real estate. I now find myself happily working amongst the big, institutional investors, top development firms, and major property owners! In October 1984, I married Rejeanne Derrick (ALS '80), and we've made our home in historic Oak Park, IL. We haven't started a family yet; we've been too busy travelling to Europe (twice), Mexico, and the west coast, and working on our new, exciting careers (Rejeanne runs a microfilm system business in nearby River Forest). That brings it all up-to-date. I hope all of my classmates and friends on the DURP faculty/staff are well, and hope to hear from you if you're ever in the area.

SMITH, Tracy (BUP '72): Working with my own software consulting company. Attending U of I, working on an MBA. Married, one 10 year old daughter.

SPORE, James K. (BUP '67, MUP '69): Planning and coping with growth in positive ways takes on new dimensions in metropolitan Dallas/Fort Worth. Since March 1985, I've been running full speed as City Manager of Garland, Texas—a rapidly expanding city of 180,000—located northeast of Dallas. Joan and the kids have adjusted well to Texas. Amy is now 10 and David a very energetic 4.

STAPLETON, Ken (MUP '83): New house and jobs are keeping Sue and me busier than we care to be. Jen travelled to Hawaii in December to perform in the Aloah Bowl as a member of the National Superstar Drill Team dance group. Florida is nothing short of challenging, exciting, and exasperating at times. Miss good friends 'back home.' Professionally, I am learning all about politics—elected and office—and how to win at that game. Also back in school to hone my business skills and knowledge.

STEFEN, Dorothea L. (MUP '74): At work I negotiate with developers for the donation/conveyance of park land and recreation facilities. I can see the results of my efforts everytime I drive around this county and that's rewarding. At home I've been painting, gardening and showing my doberman.

STERN, David A. (MUP '79): Nadine and I entered parenthood in October with the addition of Stephanie Beth. Since then, most of our time and energy has been focused on Stephanie. I can't imagine what it will be like when she's old enough to actually be demanding. We took a last fling this past summer to Israel and Greece and bumped into Mike Romanos in the Athens airport enroute to Crete. I have completed development of a microcomputer-based information system for the Division of Coastal Resources and recently began work with the New Jersey Office of Management and Budget as the state's "Technology Planner," a position yet to be fully defined. Basically, my responsibilities are to monitor trends in technology and define issues relevant to either state and local government operations or the state's information-based industries. The latter can be thought of as "hi tech" economic development.

STERN, Richard B. (BUP '72): Apparently 1986 is not destined to be a great year for real estate investment/syndication firms, but Balcor seems to be surviving despite the spectre of tax reform and law inflation—which are good for everyone in the long run. At home, we believe in the "family squared theory," that two sons (ages six and four) plus twins on the way equals four (and definitely NO MORE!). Eileen and I are fine, though a little apprehensive about the twins! Regards to all (especially the class of '72).

STIMPSON, Donna C. (MUP '78): I've been very busy working on reports for The Governor's Task Force on the Homeless, prepared an allocation plan for Community Development Block Grant and helped the Connecticut Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights on Police Response to Battered Women. Have just completed report on utilization patterns of shelters of domestic violence. In volunteer community involvement, I've recently completed a 2-year term as President and 7-year Board involvement for a non-profit organization which shelters battered women. Presently, I'm actively looking for a house to buy. I'm looking forward to Spring, also, in order to go on bicycling trips again.

STONE, Cathy Chazen (MUP '71): I started my own research consultant firm. Since March 1985, I have been working on several projects including: Project 2000—a study examining critical issues facing New York State to the year 2000; a report for all the 220 colleges and universities in New York State concerning the implementation of the twenty-one year old drinking age; and me currently interviewing small businesses to determine how they forecast their employment needs and provide job training. The first two projects were sponsored by the Rockefeller Institute of Government—a small research institution which is part of SUNY-Albany— and the last project by the New York State Business Council. Besides working, my husband Daniel and I have two lovely children; Mary, age 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Andrew age 3. Life is certainly a challenge having to find time for both work and family, but I wouldn't change anything.

SULZER, Ken (MSCP '62): Recently promoted to Executive Director of San Diego's Regional Planning Agency. Wife, Dorene, is nearing completion of latest book proposal and doing a little lawyering on the side. Both sons have completed college and are working in L.A. Last Fall, did a family vacation to Europe for a month. Remodeling a recently-bought house near Mission Bay in San Diego.

TALKINGTON, Laurel (MUP '84): Evanston is a wonderful community in which to practice planning. Residents of the community are very concerned with maintaining the existing housing stock, promoting fair housing, and providing housing for special populations. As with most other communities, we are facing severe cutbacks in federal funding and must focus much of our attention on creative financing efforts. I would appreciate being informed of any creative efforts being initiated in other communities. I would also just simply like to hear from others I went to school with.

TESKA, Robert B. (MSCP '61): 1986 will mark my 25th anniversary in private practice as a planning consultant. My oldest son, Michael, is a sophomore in the School of Architecture at the University of Illinois and is looking forward to spending his junior year in the Versailles program. How time flies!

TICK, Marvin J. (MUP '78): I returned to Decatur in 1981 after having spent 5 years in Washington, D.C. working on housing and economic development issues for the National Governors' Association organization in cooperation with federal and local agencies. I am now the Operations Manager for Kelly Food Products, Inc., and keep highly involved in housing and planning matters through activity in state and local politics and as a member of the Decatur Economic Development Foundation and Chairman of the Decatur City Plan Commission's Resource Task Force. As in the past, I've kept up an active role in political affairs and am now the treasurer for a campaign for the Illinois State Senate. My wife, Bobbie, and I are expecting our second child in August and are currently trying to match the boundless energy of our 2 year old daughter, Adriane. Kudos to Len Heumann, Clyde Forrest, and Eric Freund whose great teaching spurred my interest in the planning field and taught me the insides necessary to translate the theoretical to practical.

TINTERA, Julie (MUP '83): I am currently employed as a planner in the zoning section of the St. Louis County Department of Planning. The job is a learning experience in both planning and the "political process" in St. Louis. Otherwise, I am enjoying urban renovation in St. Louis, trying to keep up on other planning issues, and hoping to do some traveling soon.

TOCK, Jeff (MUP '75): I was a planner in Chicago for two years before attending law school. I graduated from IIT in 1980 and presently practice in Urbana. I married my wife Kathy in 1983. We had a daughter in 1985 whom we named Erika.

TRIMARCO, Gina M. (BAUP '79): I am still a transportation planner with "Metra" the commuter rail division of the Regional Transportation Authority in Chicago. We govern the day to day operations of the seven commuter railroads into the City. My responsibilities include environmental assessments of our capital projects, elderly and handicapped accessibility issues, and historic preservation. I've been with the same

company for five years now, but given the fact that we keep reorganizing and changing names (from the "RTA" to the "NIRC" to "Metra") I feel like I have had several different jobs! On the personal side, I got married last June to a fellow Metra employee (work does pay off in some cases!) and we live on the near north side of Chicago. We love the City and are contemplating home ownership on the newly developed west side.

URBONAS, James E. (MUP '69): In 1983, Max Ruppeck, Frank Gray (of Petaluma Growth Management fame) and I formed our own firm called West Plan Partnership. We have been doing a lot of planning/urban design work in Colorado, Nebraska, California, Utah and Wyoming. We have enjoyed working in a number of smaller communities in the areas of downtown revitalization and economic development. This past fall I made time to teach a course in Environmental Design at the University of Colorado. Over the winter, Max and I have gone ski touring at least twice a week. The snow in Colorado has been great.

URYCKI, Richard R. (BAUP '80): Since graduation, May 1980:

Grad Business Studies, NIU, DeKalb, IL

10/83: C & NW Railroad, Chicago, IL

12/83: Married Sarah Sorenson, Hinsdale, IL

01/83: C & NW Railroad, San Francisco, CA

05/85: Chessie/Seaboard Railroad, Los Angeles, CA

12/85: MBA, GGU, San Francisco, CA

02/86: CSX, Walnut Creek, CA

Although my main function with the railroads has been sales and marketing, my urban planning experience has been beneficial when called upon to perform industrial development services for the railroad to secure industry along our lines.

WALDEN, Bruce (BUP, '77, MUP '84): While it seems impossible, I am starting my 9th year with the City of Urbana. I've been able to accomplish much in the Urbana small town setting while finishing up my MUP and believing I could still fit in with the students. Graying, 30, married and with 2 children (Jessica and Jennifer) it may finally be time to graduate from the Urbana security blanket.

WALKER, Robert E. (MUP '73): After 12 years in Lancaster, PA, my family and I have moved to the Philadelphia metropolitan area. I am working on economic development and environmental planning for Chester County.

WEST, Kathleen C. (BUP '73): I have entered my fifth year of practicing law. I am enjoying myself. My work still involves zoning, land development and municipal affairs. However, I am getting more involved in real estate and family law matters. Naperville is still growing rapidly. Growth management is the most important political issue. It is a very interesting period.

WESTLAKE, Ken (MUP '82): I continue to work for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in solid and hazardous waste. In addition to being the only staff person responsible for solid waste management and resource recovery, I manage the Agency's Household Hazardous Waste Grant Program and am involved with developing a prototype waste regulatory program for Indian Reservations. I serve on both the Chicago and Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission Task Forces on solid waste. I will be graduating from Northwestern University's Graduate School of Management in June 1986 after three long years of evening classes. My majors are finance, marketing and public management. I'm aiming to combine my urban planning and business training by shifting careers to the public finance or real estate fields. Kate and I are enjoying new parenthood, following the birth of our daughter, Beth, in April 1985. Church, Toastmasters, and community service round out our busy lives.

WHEELER, Wes (MUP '86):

- * The APA Intergovernmental Affairs Division chose my paper to receive the award for best student paper, 1986 (accepted at APA National Convention).
- * I was honored to be asked to present a paper at the Department's 1986 Institute on Zoning and Planning and pleased that all went well (a very enjoyable conference).
- * Julie is well into her Doctor of Musical Arts program (and is enjoying it very much). It looks like we'll be in C-U for a few more years.
- * I am actively seeking a long-term job in C-U and anticipate being with a new employer soon.

WILBRANDT, Laurence A. (BAUP '74): By the time you read this, I hope to be a full-fledged/sworn in (not sworn at) attorney. After completing the Illinois Bar Exam last week, I felt all the "standard" feelings of frustration and rage directed at the comprehensive, but incomprehensible, 2-day exam. The abnormally long 4 years of being a village planner by day and law student by night (and studying at all points in between) has mercifully come to an end. Currently, I work as law clerk for the fledgling family law firm in Crystal Lake. Upon passing the Bar (example of positive thinking), I will join my older brother and father as attorneys in a city stuffed to the brim with attorneys (isn't every city?). After nearly 10 years toiling as a local government planner, the switch to the private sector is most refreshing. However, I have kept ties to government and planning by virtue of my new position as Village Trustee (ie. alderman) in West Dundee, my former employer. I am taking great pleasure in giving directives to my former boss/Village Manager, who always thought he was a city planner (a common malady among city managers). Life on the home front has been somewhat rocky during my law school years, particularly with the arrival of Emily (now age 3 $\frac{1}{2}$) and Daniel (now age 2). However, Vicki has been magnificent in handling both the children and myself while I was out on my "paper chase." Now, we are all looking forward to a return to normalcy. Good luck to DURP and fellow DURP grads.

WILLIAMS, Erwin L. (MSCP '63): I started my own consulting practice in September 1985. I am enjoying it immensely, and results so far are ahead of plan. Mark graduated last year from UC Berkeley in Geography/Cartography and immediately set about producing the map graphics for two textbooks to be used in teaching Geography to mentally-handicapped students. He is now on a well-earned extended vacation and travel throughout Europe. Laurie is a junior at UC Berkeley majoring in Conservation and

Resource Management. She plans to join a work-study program in Alaska next term. Betsy graduates from high school this year and will be off to college in the fall, probably at UC - Santa Barbara. In August, Barbara and I plan to celebrate my first year in business and our 25 years of marriage by joining an Illini Alumni Association tour of Moscow, Leningrad, and Copenhagen.

WILSON, Scott D. (BUP '67, MUP '70): Recently promoted to current position where I have responsibility for corporate communications with the media and our state's Utility Regulatory Commission. A real challenge! But rather far afield from planning. We still are living on the Gulf beaches and enjoying our year around "vacation environment." Our two sons, 14 and 11, are growing up too fast but are a great joy to both my wife and me.

WONG, Betsy Pendleton (BUP '71): Kam and I are busy juggling marriage, two boys and careers between tennis games. Greetings to all those with whom we shared classes and assignments that we mistakenly thought would never end.

WOOD, Anthony C. (MUP '78): After five years with the Municipal Art Society, I have joined The J.M. Kaplan Fund. I will continue my work with civic and community groups working on planning and preservation issues and will be exploring ways in which the Fund can help address through its philanthropic work the major preservation and planning issues facing the city. My new job was celebrated with a trip to Europe which was both intellectually and visually stimulating.

WOOD, Gary L. (BUP '75): As of March 1986, Leslie and I have two children. Ben is 5 and Charlie is 1½

YAZBEC, Michael (BAUP '86): I am currently enrolled in the 3½ year Master of Architecture program at the University of Illinois. I plan to finish the undergraduate sequence of courses in the spring of 1987 and complete my graduate work at U of I at Chicago Circle.

ZABLE, Diane (MUP '80): In fall of 1985, I began working as a reference librarian at Penn State, where my husband, Craig, is an assistant professor. Prior to our move to State College, I worked as a public librarian in Carlisle, PA (while Craig taught at Dickinson College) and Fluvanna County, VA (while Craig taught at the University of Virginia). We are enjoying the large university setting once again and intend to stay in State College for some time, perhaps permanently. I have remained in contact with Lois Rocker and Lachlan Blair. Having lost contact with Carl Patton since his departure from the U of I, I hope the newsletter has news of him.

ZIEGLER, Scott (BAUP '79): I am enjoying an active professional and personal life. At Camiros, we are busy with planning work representing a broad range of clients. My wife Joan and I are also becoming more involved in our church and community which rounds out our schedule pretty well. It's good to keep in touch with alumni through APA and U of I activities.

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